

U.S. proposes global antibribery pact

Lockheed bribe information to be given foreign nations

Associated Press

The United States proposed an international agreement to put a stop to corporate bribery of government officials around the world and said it was turning over information about the Lockheed payoff scandal to foreign officials.

The proposal was read Friday to the U.N. Special Commission on Transnational Corporations, in Lima, Peru, soon after a U.S. State Department spokesman in Washington said such an agreement would end international bribery.

Seymour Rubin, chief American delegate to the 35-nation conference that is discussing a possible international code of conduct for multinational firms, said, "We cannot condone illegal activities by American or other firms operating in the international arena. We condemn such actions in the strongest terms."

"The United States is second to no country in efforts to reveal and eliminate corrupt international practices."

Most delegates in Lima have said such a code should be a statement of principles, but others said they

would like it to be mandatory.

In Washington, Deputy Secretary of State Robert W. Ingersoll announced the proposal and said the United States soon will transfer information sought by Japan and other nations about bribes offered by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to increase sales.

But Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was described by aides as unhappy with press treatment of the Lockheed scandal. Kissinger reportedly insisted the State Department policy statement of Ingersoll's contain a paragraph decrying "recent disclosures of unsubstantiated allegations against foreign officials."

The disclosures, Ingersoll said, have resulted in "serious damage" to relations with some foreign nations.

At a news briefing, department spokesman Robert Funseth refused to identify the countries with which U.S. relations have deteriorated but other officials singled out the Netherlands.

Press reports have identified Prince Bernhard of

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PRESIDENT FORD shakes hands with reactivated 11th Illinois Volunteers, former Civil War unit, in

ceremonies at Abraham Lincoln's home in Springfield Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Ford shuffles farm-policy heads

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — President Ford told farmers Friday that they should be able to sell grain to the Soviet Union and other countries without interruption this year.

The President also announced a wholesale reorganization of his agricultural policy-making machinery and a proposal

to reduce the inheritance-tax burden on family farms.

Campaigning in Illinois for the March 16 primary, Ford later defended his foreign and defense policies, which have been under attack by Republican rival Ronald Reagan as too weak.

"Our aim is to make peace throughout the world," Ford said in a

speech at Bradley University in Peoria. "We are conducting our foreign policy with our eyes open, our guard up and our powder dry."

"But we know that returning to a collision course in a thermonuclear age could leave the world in ashes," the President said.

Reagan has accused the administration of weaken-

ing the U.S. defense position in an effort to improve relations with the Soviet Union through a policy of detente.

In a question-and-answer session in the Bradley fieldhouse after his address, Ford said his foreign-policy critics "have lots of rhetoric, but I don't think they understand the problem."

At Bradley, Ford re-

ceived honorary appointment to the Everett McKinley Dirksen Chair of American Government. He referred to the late Senate Republican leader as "one of the most gifted and beloved men ever to serve in the Congress of the United States."

Earlier, in Springfield, Ford was asked by skepti-

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Zumwalt says he was censored, threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, said Friday he was directed under threat of court-martial not to discuss strategic weapons negotiations on an NBC network television appearance in June 1974.

Zumwalt said that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was "the driving force" behind the order.

Asked to comment, Kissinger said through a spokesman, "The admiral's charge is characteristically irresponsible and absurd." The spokesman, Robert Funseth, added that "the secretary asked me to remind the admiral that the name of his opposing candidate is Byrd, not Kissinger."

Zumwalt is running for the Democratic Senate nomination from Virginia against Sen. Harry Byrd, the incumbent.

According to Zumwalt, he was summoned by James Schlesinger, then

secretary of Defense, and told that "the White House had called from Moscow and said I was not to go on 'Meet the Press.'"

Then-President Nixon and Kissinger were in the Soviet capital discussing prospects for a nuclear weapons pact with General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and others in the Kremlin. Zumwalt said he understood the call was made to Schlesinger by Gen. Alexander Haig, Nixon's chief of staff.

Schlesinger asked if I would volunteer not to go on," Zumwalt said in a telephone conversation. "I told him I would like to think about it. I did for 24 hours and concluded I didn't want to be in a position of being ordered to volunteer."

"The next day, when Schlesinger sent for me, I told him I had concluded I had to be ordered not to go on. He then ordered me not to go on."

Zumwalt said the Pentagon press office notified

Meet The Press and that Lawrence Spivak, the producer and moderator, wanted to know who made the decision.

Zumwalt said he then was called in again by Schlesinger and told he could appear on the interview program but would be ordered not to speak about Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

"Asked whether I needed a written or verbal order, I said a verbal order would be fine, but with the state of paranoia in the White House office he ought to put it in writing," Zumwalt said.

The admiral said Schlesinger than gave him a written order and that when he appeared on the program he refused to answer a number of questions dealing with weapons negotiations.

"At some point in those conversations," Zumwalt said, "Schlesinger told me he had been under orders to court-martial me if I did not go off."

SACRAMENTO (AP) — After five months of refusing, Gov. Brown finally sent Linda Jackson his autograph Friday.

"Yes, Linda, there is a governor in California. Your letters and perseverance have reached him," the 37-year-old Democratic governor wrote in a hand-scratched note to the 11-year-old Rome, N.Y., girl.

"Good luck on your project and may it be but a beginning," he concluded, and signed it "Jerry Brown."

Her project was collecting the autographs of all 50 governors. The other 49 were easy, but her letter to Brown in October drew only a form denial, on the ground that if the governor signed one for her he would have to do it for everybody who asked.

News reports of Brown's refusal caused Californians to deluge Linda with gifts — a state flag, poppy seeds, a copy of the governor's budget, a can of almonds.

One woman sent Linda a real Brown autograph she had obtained at a party for a newly elected assemblyman.

That prompted Linda to write Brown again on Feb. 22, asking why, if he could give his autograph at a political victory party, he couldn't send her one.

"Is the youth of America so different that you can't honor a small request for the Bicentennial?" she wrote.

The governor's office said Brown's letter went out in the morning mail.

When asked if she had learned anything from the whole experience, she replied, "I learned that you have to be determined and go after what you want no matter what it might take."

Secret Kissinger Mideast talks 'leaked'

BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Extensive details of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's hitherto secret discussions with Middle East leaders have been divulged in an article just published.

The article by Edward R.E. Sheehan, Harvard research fellow, in the spring issue of the quarterly magazine *Foreign Policy*, contained lengthy exchanges by Kissinger with Israeli as well as Arab leaders during his

Middle East "diplomatic shuttles."

Appearance of the material — described by the magazine as "verbatim" but by Kissinger as based on memorandums of conversations — was a major source of concern to the State Department.

In recent months Kissinger and others have assailed Congress for leaks of classified material, but the Sheehan article seemed to contain classified material that had originated in the administration.

State Department officials said Sheehan had many interviews with key Kissinger aides who had been involved in Middle East diplomacy. They said these contacts were approved by Kissinger even though he denied Sheehan access to classified records of conversations held with Middle East leaders.

In a brief interview Friday, Kissinger said, "I did not authorize it." He added, "Those who did it committed a gross breach of confidence and a gross

error of judgment." He said he was "thunderstruck" to see the material in print.

The account of Kissinger's exchanges with Middle East leaders provided no major surprises but illustrated his negotiating techniques and policies, which have been extensively reported upon in the past.

The most significant assertion by Sheehan, a longtime writer on Middle East affairs, was that former President Nixon during a tour of the area in

"Kissinger was sitting there when Nixon said it,"

June 1974 had told Arab leaders that the United States favored the return by Israel of all Egyptian territory and the "substantial restitution" of Syrian and Jordanian lands captured during the 1967 war.

According to Sheehan, who gave no source for his information, Nixon told President Anwar Sadat of Egypt "that the American objective in the Sinai was to restore the old Egyptian international border."

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in nonrecreational adult classes. The state now pays colleges more than it costs to run such classes.

The changes are an alternative to the current 5 per cent annual growth limit on community college funding. Brown has proposed continuing the limit for a second year, saying it would save the state \$162 million.

The proposed student fees would start at \$10 for a part-time student and \$20 for a full-time student and increase to \$20 and \$40 two years later. Officials said the fees would raise \$16.2 million in the first year.

Community college students currently are charged

ed only for books and laboratory materials.

Technically, the fees would not be tuition because they would pay for such things as counseling and student services rather than instruction, the Finance Department said.

But an official in the colleges' budget office noted that the University of California, which also says it doesn't charge tuition, has escalated its fees to tuition size since first imposing them in the mid-1960s.

Finance Department spokesman Charles Gocke said the proposal had been shown to Brown but he had not taken a position on it.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Wind erodes dry Plains farmland

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Wind erosion has damaged more than 4.5 million acres of land in the drought-prone Great Plains since last fall, nearly double the damage inflicted last season and the most in nearly two decades, the Agriculture Department said Friday. The department's Soil Conservation Service said that surveys in 341 counties of 10 Plains states showed that 90.7 per cent of the land damaged was in crops, which included winter wheat planted last fall. A year earlier, during the same four months, about 2.8 million acres had been damaged by wind erosion in the same area. Although the dry weather and wind has boosted the acreage of land damaged this season it is still far below the "Dust Bowl" of some other years.

Carey signs SST ban

NEW YORK — Gov. Hugh Carey signed a bill Friday designed to ban the Concorde supersonic airliner from landing at Kennedy Airport. A similar bill would have to be signed by New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne for it to become effective. Their states share jurisdiction over Kennedy Airport which is operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. has expressed doubt about the constitutionality of the New York bill, saying it might interfere with foreign commerce which is regulated by Congress. Coleman issued his decision in early February allowing the SST to land at Kennedy and Dulles International Airport near Washington.

Post office shutdowns

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service resumed closing and consolidating small post offices around the country after a federal judge ruled Friday that the agency has the authority if it follows its own rules. Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. rejected a contention that the Postal Service should be prohibited altogether from closing the post offices. He said that in some closings postal rules have not been followed and ordered the Postal Service to follow its own rules in future actions. The Postal Service announced that its program of closings resumed Friday evening.

Missile test successful

WASHINGTON — The controversial air-launched cruise missile made its first successful test flight Friday, the Air Force announced. The missile, launched from a B52 bomber flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet, flew for 11 minutes over the New Mexico desert. The cruise missile and its future are major issues in the stalled nuclear arms limitation negotiations between the U.S. and Russia. The Russians want to curb such weapons; the U.S. opposes this. At full range, an air-launched cruise missile is designed to travel up to 1,500 miles.

INTERNATIONAL

Britain dissolves Ulster ruling body

LONDON — The British government, faced with the collapse of efforts to politically reconcile Protestants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland, announced plans Friday to run the stricken province indefinitely. Britain at midnight Friday dissolved the 78-seat Northern Ireland convention — elected last May to work out a political arrangement among Catholics and Protestants — and an official said the British would run Ulster "for some time to come." Six Ulster political parties had tried to work out a formula during the 10-month convention under which the two-thirds Protestant majority and the Catholic minority could work together. But Protestant militants who dominated the convention rejected proposals to let Catholics share in a new government.

Economic emergency

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine Economy Minister Emilio Mondelli declared on Friday a 180-day state of economic emergency with a massive peso devaluation, wage-price guidelines and a plea for austerity. The crash program was worked out during 16 hours of meetings with President Isabel Peron. Opposed were Peronist labor leaders who argued the plan called on workers to sacrifice too much. Wages were increased by 12 per cent in the plan, but there were predictions that inflation by August would be well into three figures.

Basque violence erupts

VITORIA, Spain — Violence erupted again in this northern industrial town Friday night after more than 50,000 grim-faced Basques marched through the streets behind the caskets of three workers shot by police. New clashes also were reported in other cities as tens of thousands of workers throughout Spain's four Basque provinces walked off their jobs in solidarity with Vitoria strikers.

'Wine war' settled

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Common Market early Saturday approved farm prices designed to end disputes between Italian and French growers of wine grapes and to reduce imports of American soybean meal. Two Frenchmen were killed and scores were wounded Thursday in southern France in riots sparked by resentment over imports of cheap Italian wine. Under the new agreement, France will lift a tax on imported Italian wine. The tax has been called a violation of the principle of free trade within the Common Market. In return, the Common Market Farm Fund promised to buy over 100 million gallons of surplus Italian wine for distillation into alcohol. This wine will receive higher prices, and officials hope that will encourage Italian growers to sell to the fund rather than export their product to France. France also will be allowed to subsidize its growers and to guarantee the price of wine after it is stored for a certain time.

Lebanon mutiny

JOUNIEH, Lebanon — Christian soldiers staged a day-long mutiny in a hilltop garrison here Friday, disrupting efforts to have the army assume responsibility for security in ravaged Lebanon. Army commanders in Beirut dispatched an infantry battalion backed by armored cars to surround the rebellious camp after a brief exchange of fire between mutineers and loyal officers. No one was injured.

People in the news

Hughes ordered to appear in Airwest probe

Combined News Services

A federal judge in San Francisco ruled Friday that reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes must appear in Washington, D.C., on Monday to give a deposition to Securities and Exchange Commission attorneys.

But U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli indicated he doubts that Hughes, who has not been seen in public for more than 20 years, will show up for questioning.

Hughes missed a similar order to appear in San Francisco last Jan. 12 for a deposition by attorneys in a number of related private lawsuits involving Hughes' purchase of Air West, an airline now called Hughes Airwest.

The industrialist reportedly moved from The Bahamas to Acapulco, Mexico, last month.

Hughes' attorneys lost a fight to have him excused from submitting to questioning by the SEC in the \$45-million civil suit it filed alleging he, his Summa Corp. and associates violated securities laws.

The SEC alleges that the defendants put on a publicity campaign to influence directors and shareholders of the old Air West to accept Hughes' offer for the airline.

It contends Hughes failed to disclose certain information and led shareholders to believe they would get \$22 per share when they actually got slightly more than \$8.75.

Success

Christopher Wall Jr., born seven months ago with his heart outside his chest, has undergone a successful second major operation that has freed him from a mechanical lung and started him on the way to a normal life.

The surgery 15 days ago expanded his chest, providing room for the heart and lungs. The boy has been breathing on his own since Tuesday.

A 10-member team at Philadelphia's Children's Hospital performed the operation, which was first disclosed Friday.

The boy, only child of Christopher and Teresa Wall of Camden, N.J., was born with a defect called ectopia cordis. About 70 cases have been recorded in medical literature and no baby has survived more than two days.

Hiss

Alger Hiss has published excerpts from the famous "Pumpkin Papers" — the microfilms that helped convict him in 1950 of lying about allegations that he passed government secrets to the Soviet Union.

Displaying a set of photographic reproductions in New York, Hiss repeated his claim that he now has sufficient evidence to exonerate him on the perjury charge for which he was convicted.

The government released the film and other documents last fall after Hiss filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act. Hiss, who served 44 months of a five-year sentence for lying when he denied passing secrets to the Russians, made the papers public in Real World magazine, which his son, Tony, publishes.

The photographs, which Hiss said "are being published here for the first time," were, as released, unclear pictures, most of which showed little or nothing — secret or otherwise.

New role

Golda Meir came out of political retirement Friday to resume an active role in the leadership of Israel's governing Labor Party and help Yitzhak Rabin, her hand-picked successor as prime minister.

The 77-year-old Mrs. Meir, who had shunned domestic politics since she quit as prime minister and resigned her seat in Parliament in 1974, made her comeback at Rabin's urging.

Brezhnev gains, but farm minister ousted

The elderly but still durable leadership of Leonid Brezhnev emerged stronger than ever Friday amid wild cheers and ovations from nearly 5,000 delegates at the close of the 25th Soviet Communist Party congress in Moscow.

But last year's worst grain harvest in a decade apparently cost Dimitri Polyansky, 58, who holds the government post of agriculture minister, his seat in the ruling politburo.

In the first politburo elections in five years, two new members who are strong supporters of General Secretary Brezhnev were elected to the body, putting its membership at 16.

Brezhnev, 69; Premier Alexei Kosygin, 72, and President Nikolai Podgorny, 73 — who ruled the country as a triumvirate after the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964 — all remained at their posts.

But Brezhnev, who has emerged since 1971 as the country's undisputed boss, was the center of attention as he named the new politburo members in televised proceedings.

In a 15-minute speech

he repeated in a strong voice the themes of the congress: "Unity and optimism" of the Soviet

Communists, the economic tasks ahead in the five-year plan starting this year and Soviet support for "a just and lasting peace throughout the world."



LEONID BREZHNEV

Charged

Peter Busch, 20-year-old son of the chairman of the board of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., has been charged in Clayton, Mo., with manslaughter in the Feb. 10 death of a house guest, David Leeker.

Leeker, 23, was shot to death when a revolver held by Busch discharged at the Busch family's Grant's Farm home. Leeker was the son of A. Elmer Leeker Jr., president of So-Good Potato Chip Co.

Busch is the son of August A. Busch Jr., head of the country's largest brewing company.

"I offer the constituency a breadth of vision, a concern for humanitarian needs, a devotion to tough and creative problem-solving, in short a kind of leadership that it has not enjoyed previously," she said.

Suspended

A UCLA graduate student Friday received a suspended jail term and four years' probation in connection with the drug-related death of folk singer-composer Tim Buckley.

Richard Keeling, 30, of Venice, was sentenced in Santa Monica Superior Court. He pleaded guilty last November to involuntary manslaughter stemming from Buckley's death last June 29.

A coroner's autopsy had revealed Buckley's death at his Santa Monica home was caused by a combination of alcohol and heroin provided by Keeling.

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Tufted Sofa. Diamond tufted with one-piece seat cushion upholstered in plush-pile velvet. Choice of many colors.

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Contemporary Sofa. One-piece reversible seat cushion plus 8 medium back pillows. Textured oyster-white Herculon® fabric.

Reg. \$539.95 SALE \$499.95

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Moving Love Seat to above.

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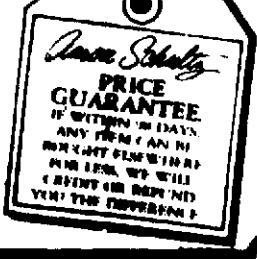
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Stair case

It is my understanding that the Villa Riviera building at 800 E. Ocean Blvd. was condemned several years ago. If so, why hasn't any action been taken? W.V., Long Beach.

A LITTLE LEARY



In 1969, the Long Beach Building and Safety Department ordered the Villa Riviera demolished unless certain fire safety-related repairs were made, but the city council overruled the condemnation order the following year. Built in 1927, the 16-story, own-your-own apartment building has always been considered structurally sound — it came through the 1963 Long Beach earthquake virtually unscathed — but city building officials contend that the Riviera's open stairways posed a serious fire hazard and also ordered about a dozen other repairs. The apartment owners appealed the condemnation order, contending that they could not afford to pay the cost of enclosing the stairwells, but the city's Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnations ruled against them. The matter was then taken to the city council, which rescinded the enclosed stairway order, but still required the owners to make the other repairs. Contrary to the building department's views, the council ruled that the enclosed fire escapes at each end of the building provide adequate safe exit in case of a fire. The other repairs were made and the case against the Riviera was formally closed in June 1971.

Stop

Recently a four-way stop sign was installed at 36th Street and California Avenue. But the intersection of California and 37th Street is actually where the accidents have occurred, and I'd like to know why the four-way stop was placed at 36th. This area has been a problem for more than 20 years, but our city traffic division and police department seem to be blind to it. It was unsafe when my children went to school near there and it's still a problem now when my grandchildren are attending the same school. S.B., Long Beach.

There is more traffic at the intersection of 37th and California, but it has the same accident rate as that of 36th and California. There were four reported accidents — which is considered a fairly low total — at each of the two intersections during the last seven years, according to a spokesman for the city's traffic engineer. "We had to consider the traffic controls at adjacent streets and we decided that a four-way stop at 37th and California would disrupt the traffic flow in that area," he said. There already is a stop sign at 37th to halt the east-west traffic across California and city officials believe the new four-way stop at 36th will provide an adequate pedestrian crossing place for that area.

Bond conversion

My wife and I have several thousand dollars invested in Series E savings bonds, some of which date back to 1942. I have heard that I can take these bonds to some office in Downtown Los Angeles to convert them into Series H bonds, which I believe pay 8 per cent annual interest on a quarterly basis. Can Action Line find out where I can do this? J.S., South Gate.

H bonds pay the same interest rate as the E series — 6 per cent — but with the former, the holder receives semi-annual interest payments instead of collecting his interest in a lump sum when the bond matures. You can convert your E bonds to the H series through most commercial banks or at the Federal Reserve Bank, 409 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. Commercial banks usually charge a service fee for handling such transactions. The series E bond, which matures in five years, is purchased at a discount from its face amount and the gradual increase in the value of the bond, from the purchase price to its face amount, represents the interest. You buy H bonds at their face value and receive from the federal government interest payments twice a year. These bonds mature in 10 years. The accumulated interest on your E bonds can be applied to the purchase of your H bonds, and you will defer your tax liability on your E-bond interest until you cash in your H bonds or they reach full maturity. Syndicated financial columnist Sylvia Porter recommends the conversion of E bonds, purchased during a person's working years, to H bonds at retirement to produce regular income.

Drip

Where can I get information on drip irrigation? L.T., Cerritos.

Reed Irrigation Systems, P.O. Box X, El Cajon, Calif. 92022, is one of several Southern California companies making drip irrigation equipment. You can write them for pamphlets on their products. Marilyn Boswell, spokeswoman for the firm, told Action Line that fertilizers and pesticides can be applied through the irrigation drip system. This method, she said, literally drips or oozes water on the base or roots of plants — depending on whether the pipes are placed above or below the ground — and uses less water than other irrigation methods which spray water over surrounding foliage or soak furrows between rows of plants. She maintained that the ground around the plant is kept at a constant moisture level instead of being alternately flooded and dried out and that there is no runoff.

20 tons of marijuana burned—no smoking

HUNTINGTON BEACH (AP) — The air around Huntington Beach was normal Friday despite the fact that more than 41,000 pounds of marijuana were burned in a commercial incinerator, officials said.

Federal narcotics officers said the marijuana was seized from a 68-foot trawler in January after a seagoing chase off Ventura. A tractor-trailer rig delivered the weed to an unnamed private firm.

which has the capacity to burn material without emitting pollutants, Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents said.

They said the amount was the largest quantity of marijuana ever burned in the Los Angeles area.

Thirteen persons were arrested in the Ventura raids. In addition to the trawler, four speedboats and five trucks were seized.

L.A. heroin problem still worsening

By STELLA ZADEH
Associated Press

The problem of heroin addiction in Los Angeles County has worsened every year for the past 15 years, according to a study released here Friday.

Dr. Forest S. Tennant Jr. said his compilation of data showed that "despite the many billions of dollars spent on law enforce-

ment, treatment and education, this general trend has not been reversed."

Tennant, assistant professor at the UCLA school of public health, said at a news conference that he believes the findings mean drug-related crimes will continue to increase.

"This means crime probably won't be reduced much, particularly crimes associated with addiction such as burglary, shoplifting, and check forgeries," he said.

Tennant was joined at the news conference by

Tennant said in an interview afterward that the study reveals a general inability to prevent people from turning to heroin.

"This doesn't mean these efforts to curb drug abuse have been totally ineffective," he said. "Without them, the heroin use increase could have been much worse."

"One of our recommendations is that we need to concentrate more on prevention of heroin usage," he added.

Tennant was joined at the news conference by

Stuart Snyder, director of the state office of Narcotics and Drug Abuse.

Tennant said other studies have showed that those who eventually become heroin addicts tend to be young teenagers who use cigarettes, alcohol, coffee or marijuana.

"We need to reduce the glamorous incentives in society to use these substances and also to identify these children and work with their psychological problems," he said. He noted such youths frequently come from broken

or troubled homes.

Tennant, executive director of the nonprofit Community Health Projects, Inc. of West Covina, said his corporation did the study for less than \$5,000, using a grant from Public Health Foundation of Los Angeles County.

He criticized what he called "the general resistance to evaluating drug abuse efforts" because he said such studies — if they revealed programs were not working — threatened jobs.

"This data was available, but no one wanted to put it together," he said. "The government wasn't interested."

He said his findings were based on 1960-1975 data on narcotics death rates, arrests, prison and parole referrals, admissions to hospital emergency rooms and heroin treatment programs, hepatitis rates, and the year people said they began using heroin.

He said his study was the first which analyzed available data over a period as long as 15 years.

Abducted L.A. baby recovered

Associated Press

A 4-month-old infant allegedly kidnaped from her home was found Friday in the hallway of an apartment house in southwest Los Angeles, police said.

Details of her recovery were not immediately released by police, who were still searching for the alleged abductor. The infant was taken from her home in the Newton area Thursday by a woman who said she was conducting a baby beauty contest, officers said.

The infant, Zunkrie Wakie Pendergraph, who was under medical treatment for salmonella, was taken to Children's Hospital for a routine checkup, officers said. The child was identified by her mother, Jean Pendergraph.

Meanwhile, police used a composite drawing in an effort to find the woman who allegedly kidnaped the baby.

Officers said a 13-year-old baby sitter was with the child Thursday while the mother was shopping. The woman abductor entered the home saying she was conducting a baby contest and that she was taking the child to her mother, officers said.

Mrs. Pendergraph told police she had been contacted earlier by a woman who asked for pictures of the child to enter in a baby contest. She said she left the pictures with the babysitter.

Police described the abductor as black, between 30 and 38 years old, with a pockmarked face and a strange accent of undetermined origin.

Three jailed in scheme to kill-for-hire

Associated Press

A Lawndale couple and a Lomita woman were arrested after allegedly soliciting an undercover sheriff's deputy to commit murder, authorities said Friday.

Kathleen Hilliker, 34, and her husband, Nelson, 29, of Lawndale were booked Thursday for investigation of solicitation to commit murder, deputies said. The Hillikers and Melanie Coughlin, 22, of Lomita were also booked for investigation of possessing an automatic rifle, authorities reported.

The undercover sheriff's deputy, who was not identified, allegedly was offered a 1959 sports car and \$50,000 to kill Mrs. Hilliker's ex-husband, Edwin Kelly, 39, of Manhattan Beach, deputies said. The \$50,000 represented half the face value of Kelly's life insurance policy, deputies said.

The undercover sheriff's deputy, who was not identified, allegedly was offered a 1959 sports car and \$50,000 to kill Mrs. Hilliker's ex-husband, Edwin Kelly, 39, of Manhattan Beach, deputies said.

They said the amount was the largest quantity of marijuana ever burned in the Los Angeles area.

Thirteen persons were arrested in the Ventura raids. In addition to the trawler, four speedboats and five trucks were seized.

which has the capacity to burn material without emitting pollutants, Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents said.

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\$10,000 fines for firms that stole millions

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two export companies which were fined \$10,000 each in a grain scandal probably made up to \$1.7 million a year in profits by cheating, according to court testimony.

FBI agent Robert J. Isakson made the estimate in U.S. District Court, outlining the evidence against Garnac Grain, Inc., and Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Both firms pleaded "no contest" Thursday to charges of conspiring to steal grain over a four-year period.

The \$10,000 fine was the maximum penalty under law. No company executives were named in the indictment.

St. Charles Grain Elevator Co. of Destrehan also entered a "no contest" plea and was fined \$10,000. It is owned by Garnac and Archer-Daniels-Midland.

IN ANOTHER federal case Friday, former chief inspector at a grain elevator was convicted of taking bribes. He is Louis H.D. Matherne of Gretna, who will be sentenced later. Maximum punishment for his \$6,500 in illegal profit would be a \$30,000 fine and six years in prison.

Isakson said six management employees at St. Charles, who pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge last year, told him how the companies cheated — by falsifying the weight of grain loaded on ships and substituting poor grades in loads sold at good-grain prices.

The agent said the men told him cheating was "a very standard practice" at

the huge elevator and that it was done for the financial benefit of Garnac and Archer-Daniels-Midland.

Asked by U.S. District Court Judge Jack Gordon how much illegal profit the companies realized, Isakson estimated more than \$400,000 a year by cheating on weights and \$1.35 million a year on palming off poor grain.

ISAKSON said about 70 of the 200 or so ships loaded at the Mississippi River bank elevator each year were each shortweighted by about 2,000 bushels of grain. If the 140,000 nonexistent bushels billed to the customer were valued at an average of \$3 per bushel, the take would be \$420,000.

In adulterating good grain with low-grade screenings, the companies apparently could palm off as much as 450,000 bushels of screenings a year at \$3 a bushel, Isakson said.

Archer-Daniels-Midland, with headquarters in Decatur, Ill., has annual grain sales of about \$1.8 billion. Garnac is a Swiss-owned company, with headquarters in New York City, and was rated at about \$1.5 billion in annual sales.

The indictment against them was the 36th issued here in a two-year-old investigation. Thus far, seven companies and 48 men have been indicted on theft or fraud charges.

The agent said the men told him cheating was "a very standard practice" at



RONALD REAGAN reaches for the hands of admirers at Clearwater, Fla., shopping mall Friday as the presidential hopeful

swings down the west coast of Florida. Reagan is challenging the President in the Florida primary Tuesday. —AP Wirephoto

'In it all the way' — Reagan

By JON NORDHEIMER
New York Times Service

VENICE, Fla.—Ronald Reagan moved his campaign down the heavily Republican west coast of Florida Friday and reassured supporters that a defeat in next Tuesday's primary would not force him to abandon his challenge to President Ford.

"Some people have been suggesting I drop out of the race," Reagan said at an outdoor rally in Sarasota.

"No! No!" shouted some members of the shirt-sleeve crowd in the heat and humidity of the Gulf Gate Mall parking lot.

"After what I've seen in Florida," he said, "and meeting all of you, I'm in it all the way!"

The crowd yelled approval, and the former governor of California launched into another round of hard-hitting attacks on the Ford administration, with heavy emphasis on what he called the nation's lapse into second rate military status as a result of the policies of the President and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Since his return to Florida Thursday, Reagan at every stop has promoted the idea that a defeat in this primary would be only a temporary setback in his long march to wrest the nomination away from Ford at the Republican convention in Kansas City.

The depth of the shift in momentum to Ford in

Florida—once considered a bulwark of support for the Californian—is not yet clear. But the fact that it has occurred at all is deeply disturbing to the Reagan camp and has prompted a change in tactics that may eventually decide this contest.

The first step has been to attack the President and his policies directly for the first time, expanding on the theme that detente with the Soviet Union is sapping the military strength of this nation.

The second step has been to downgrade the importance of Florida vis-a-vis Reagan's challenge.

He said he—unlike some of his supporters—never had any "illusions" about his strength in the state, and he had long recog-

nized that as the primary date approached attitudes among Republican voters would polarize.

"I think it has been the strategy of the Ford campaigners," he told an audience at Rollins College in Winter Park, "that there is great unnatural importance put on the first primary. Now there might be an unnatural importance if someone came along and swept the boards. That might be devastating to an incumbent."

But he never believed that would happen and had prepared for a long campaign through the country, he said.

"I'm not folding my tent and stealing away," he told the applauding audience. "I'll be in Kansas City in August."

Santa Barbara spill warning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Redemption of new oil drilling off Santa Barbara, the scene of a major spill in 1969, could lead to small intermittent or continuous oil discharges and possibly major spills, an environmental study by the Interior Department said Friday.

"Small intermittent or continuous oil discharges ... and small inadvertent recurrent oil spills probably would occur, and occasional major spills might occur from such activities," the statement said.

It said some water pollution would result from normal petroleum activities, and "moderate to severe degradation would occur in the event of an accidental oil spill."

The department has been considering what to do with its petroleum tracts off Santa Barbara, which were initially closed to all oil operations, then reopened only for already-existing operations.

Now, the Interior Department is trying to determine whether to allow full development of existing leased areas and, maybe, lease brand new tracts for drilling; or go the other route and buy back existing leases to block further development and perhaps turn the area into a national strategic oil reserve to be developed only in an emergency.

Since offshore oil production already is a familiar feature of Southern California, and Santa Barbara had first-hand experience of a major spill, the environmental statement offers no surprises.

Its chief significance is in the completion of a legal step that must, under federal law and regulations, come before any final decision is made.

Now that this final environmental impact statement has been issued, the secretary of the Interior must wait at least 30 days. After that, barring other complications, he would be free to decide the fate of offshore Santa Barbara.

The statement itself reviews the now-familiar environmental problems associated with offshore petroleum:

"Small intermittent or continuous oil discharges ... and small inadvertent recurrent oil spills probably would occur, and occasional major spills might occur from such activities," the statement concluded.

Construction of oil facilities and related activities "would have minor and short-lived adverse impact" on area plant and animal life.

Offshore platforms and underwater pipelines and valves might pose some interference with commercial fishing trawlers, which might also pick up occasional debris.

"Truck traffic on local highways would be increased with the increased chance of accidents, some additional noise, and slightly increased air pollution."

"Increased industrial activities might enter rural areas, thus occupying a small amount of land potentially suitable for other uses."

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Jobless down in county, nation

Associated Press

Los Angeles County's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped to 9.7 per cent in February from 9.9 the month before, it was announced Friday.

Fred Brenner, regional administrator for the State Employment Development Department, said total civilian employment in the county rose by 11,800 from January, but the number of unemployed also increased by 3,000.

The unadjusted rate remained unchanged at 10 per cent, he said. Brenner explained that unemployment showed less than its usual seasonal increase because the number of initial claims fell below those of February 1975.

The jobless rate in the state dropped from 9.9 per cent in January to 9.5 per cent in February, but the number of unemployed actually increased, state officials said Friday.

The rate was seasonally adjusted, and total unemployment increased by 25,900 to 1,012,700, the department said.

Nationwide, the unemployment rate dropped to a 14-month low of 7.6 per cent, the Labor Department said Friday.

THE FOURTH consecutive monthly decline in the jobless rate prompted President Ford to pronounce the figures "extremely encouraging." Campaigning in Springfield, Ill., he predicted that unemployment, while "still too high," will be

FORD REVAMPS FARM SETUP

(Continued from Page A-1)

sales should be a part of U.S. foreign policy.

Talking later to campaign workers, Ford predicted for the first time that he will win the Republican primary in Illinois.

"I think Florida is a horse race, but with our momentum I think we're going to win," he said. "We're going to win in Illinois, too."

Ford unveiled a reorganization of his agricultural policy-making machinery with creation of a new Cabinet-level Agricultural Policy Committee to be headed by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

The committee, which replaces several other lower-echelon farm-policy groups within the administration, also will include the secretaries of state, treasury and commerce.

Many farm organizations had accused Ford of leaning toward advice from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and others at the expense of Butz and the Agriculture Department.

Ford projected great gains for American farmers and gave his Illinois audience folksy Abraham Lincoln quotes to answer heightening criticism from Reagan. The President did

not mention Reagan by name.

While dedicating a new visitors' center at Lincoln's Springfield home, Ford said he knew how Lincoln felt about "political attacks on his leadership."

Quoting the Civil War president, Ford said:

"If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything."

Ford aides previously conceded that Illinois is one of his weakest areas, partly because of farm issues and partly because it is Reagan's native state.

Ford's farm speech was heavy with assurances that he would fight government commodity stockpiles, international food pools, government operation of the grain trade or any other device which

might hold down prices farmers get for their crops.

At the same time he promised to promote U.S. food exports and prevent foreign manipulation of the U.S. market, and he repeated proposals to relax estate taxes on farms and remove price controls from natural gas.

The tax proposal included new provisions which would increase the current \$60,000 estate-tax exemptions to \$150,000 over five years.

Ford said the Treasury Department would present the full details to Congress later this month. The exemption increase follows a proposal from Ford in his January State of the Union speech which would defer estate-tax payments at reduced interest rates over a 25-year period.



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Accused L.A. councilman abandons supervisor race

Associated Press

Los Angeles City Councilman Louis R. Nowell, target of bribery allegations, withdrew from the county supervisorial race Friday and announced he would not be a candidate for reelection to the City Council.

Nowell, campaigning for Supervisor Baxter Ward's board seat, explained his departure to fellow councilmen in a resolution.

"In 1963 a fireman retired from the Los Angeles City Fire Department," Nowell said in the resolution. "He subsequently became an elected official from my district. He entered a political kitchen that gets hot. Yesterday he determined he can stand the heat, but it is consuming his wife, his children, his marriage and his friends."

Opponents have said Nowell is open to bribery charges because he accepted an expense-paid vacation in Mexico from the Pacific Outdoor Advertising Co. and then did not disqualify himself from voting on billboard regulations when they came before the council last December.

Owner of nursing home asked to quit health post

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Ed Edelman Friday demanded the resignation of Clarence Firstenberg from the county Mental Health Advisory Board as a result of allegations of patient-care violations at a nursing home owned by Firstenberg.

Edelman noted in a letter to Firstenberg that the county Health Services Department found "serious and repeated patient care violations" at the

Lincoln Care Center run by Firstenberg in the downtown Los Angeles area.

Additionally, he said, the county public guardian found "life-endangering conditions there and was forced to resort to legal action to remove 17 county wards from the nursing home."

"In view of these facts, I believe it inappropriate that you continue to serve on a county body involved with health care issues, especially as a public

Alaska oil scarcity foreseen

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Ransom said the delay in filing was a "flagrant violation of this court's rules," and warned that if the justices allowed the appeal they would be indicating that "persons of means and education can get away with things another person perhaps could not."

The prosecutor in the Eaglin case, Asst. U.S. Atty. Kristine Rogers, said Young never filed a brief for Eaglin although it was due last September.

Young, explaining that he is nearly indigent, asked the justices to appoint another attorney in the case. The court took that request under submission and told Young that an order for his disbarment was forthcoming.

"YOUR CONDUCT now has jeopardized the appeals and rights of two defendants," Justice Eugene A. Wright said. The justices told Young the disbarment applies only to his practice before the 9th Circuit.

Young had agreed to file briefs on both men's appeals.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Jack Ransom, the prosecutor in the Geise case, told the court that Young filed a 223-page brief last week,

but that it had been due in April 1975.

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Pollution report spurs probe

POMONA (AP) — Prompted by the state antismog agency's assertions of "massive pollution" at the Standard Oil Refinery in El Segundo, local clean air officials said Friday they are thoroughly inspecting Standard and three other facilities for smog violations.

Eight teams of inspectors have been examining storage tanks owned by Standard, Atlantic Richfield Co., Mobil Oil Co. and Texaco Corp., said officials of the Southern California Air Pollution Control District.

Although the inspection is not finished, leaks have been found in some tanks at all the refineries, according to SCAPCD information officer William Faulkner.

The SCAPCD, meeting in the Pomona City Hall, announced it would re-draft the law regulating emissions from the tanks so there will be no confusion about enforcement.

Last month the state Air Resources Board said it had found gaps—several inches wide in some cases—between the floating roofs of gasoline storage tanks and the sides of the tanks. These gaps, said ARB Chairman Tom Quinn, had been ignored by local smog officials because their interpretation of the law did not require complete closure.

Quinn said the gaps were permitting as much smog-producing hydrocarbons as to escape into the air each year as 378,000 cars. Two SCAPCD officials, Arthur Segal and Robert Murray, testified Friday they believed Quinn's estimate was 3½ times too high.

Jeb Stuart, air pollution control officer for the district, said that after the law is revamped, enforcement may require the refinery operators to replace ineffective seals on the tanks.

Pulitzer prize study finished

NEW YORK (AP) — A panel of 50 jurors completed their examination Friday of 359 exhibits for the 60th annual Pulitzer prizes, to be awarded May 3 at Columbia University.



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Faulkner said the inspectors have found gaps of 3-16 inch or more in one tank at Texaco, four tanks at ARCO, 12 tanks at Mobil and 33 tanks at Standard, with additional tanks yet to inspect at Standard and Mobil.

SCAPCD said it opposed the plan because it relates to a low priority natural gas for electric

power generation. If Southern California, already faced with a serious smog problem, is forced

to switch to fuel oil for electric power plants, the letter noted, the pollution problem will worsen.

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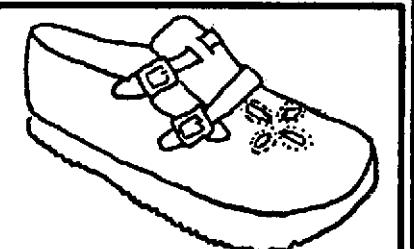
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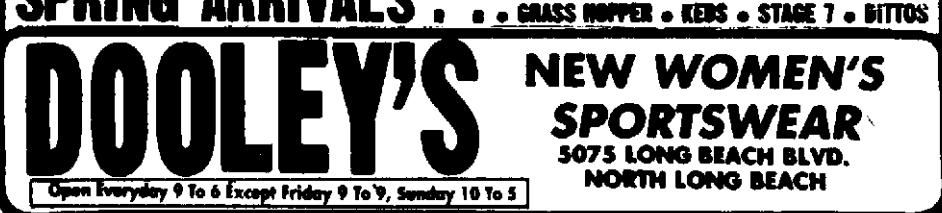
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Pound hits new low—under \$2

New York Times Service
LONDON—The British pound, like the British Empire and even the British Lion, now a bruised and bandaged caricature in the press here, suffered a humiliating if largely symbolic fall Friday.

The pound, once the pillar of world economic order, tumbled to the point where at the end of the day it was worth only \$1.975. It had thus crossed the two-dollar psychological barrier that for six months it had been able to resist. Just after World War II it was worth four dollars.

IT HAPPENED, according to the men who buy and sell nations' currencies, because the Bank of England, protector of the country's financial stability has decided that the country will be better off with a shrunken pound.

The recent pressure on the pound is wrapped in the stubborn maladies of the British economy, particularly inflation that exceeds other major countries' levels, a continuing although improving deficit in British trade, and the borrowing the country has had to undertake to carry its debts.

Although inflation is now running at perhaps half the 30 per cent heights it touched last year, it is still much higher than the levels of Britain's major trading partners. When that happens, what usually has to give is the country's currency.

THE pound's weakness is also a result of factors beyond Britain's direct control. Rumors have been rife in Europe for weeks that another troubled currency, the French franc, could be devalued at any moment. If so, a chain reaction would rumble through many other currencies, forcing them to realign with the franc.

Friday's fall isn't expected to lead to a prolonged run on the pound or to the dramatic economic disruptions in international economic relationships that can follow overnight devaluations.

The pound has been slipping from the \$2.40 range for nearly a year, during which institutions affected by such shifts have been able to make orderly adjustments.

THE one-pound note, a trifle wider and a trifle shorter than a dollar bill and currently bearing a youthful portrait of Queen Elizabeth, has been declining in fits and starts since 1963, when it was worth just over two and a half times its value against the dollar today.



New-type light bulb

Dr. Robert Seamans looks over new fluorescent 'Litek' bulb that resembles an incandescent bulb. Seamans, administrator of the Energy, Research and Development Administration, said the new bulb has no hot filament. Instead, it has a cool magnetic coil, right photo, energized by an electronics package in its lower portion. 'Litek' can last several years, and possibly a decade or more.

—AP Wirephoto

Fair-trade laws expiring but few price slashes seen

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Fair-trade laws that once cost consumers billions of dollars officially go off the books next week, but shoppers are not likely to see any sudden drop in prices.

The savings have been coming gradually, ever since manufacturers realized that repeal of fair-trade laws was just a matter of time. Spokesmen for discount stores and others who fought what they called legalized price-fixing generally say they plan no special sales to mark the end of the depression-era laws.

THE PROBLEM now, say the discounters, is the effort on the part of some manufacturers to limit distribution of certain items to stores which will keep prices at approved levels.

Fair trade laws allowed manufacturers to set minimum retail prices for their products. Stores which tried to sell the items below the minimum faced prosecution and fines. Appliances, watches, cosmetics and entertainment equipment were among products covered by the rules.

The first fair-trade laws were enacted by states during the 1930s to protect brand-name manufacturers and small stores from price-cutting competition by large operators. These state fair-trade agreements were exempted by federal law from prosecution under antitrust legislation.

But more than a dozen

states repealed fair-trade laws in 1975 and President Ford signed federal legislation late in November closing the fair-trade loopholes in antitrust regulations.

The measure takes effect March 11, ending fair-trade laws still on the books in 21 states. The Federal Trade Commission—which once estimated that fair-trade laws cost consumers \$2 billion a year—said the major impact of repeal will be felt in seven states which have what are known as non-signer laws. That means that if a manufacturer signs an agreement with one retailer, all other retailers are bound by the agreement—even if they didn't sign it.

Richard Kelly of the National Association of Catalog Showroom Merchandisers, said there might be some "demise sales" to mark the end of fair trade with "a final drop in prices, a last-gasp sort of thing."

HE NOTED, however, that many discount operations concentrated their efforts on protest sales last year and already have started stocking previously fair-traded items at prices below the manufacturer's suggested retail level.

"They are only selling to selected outlets which will sell at a high markup," said Naum, who added that his stores were continuing to stock some of the items by buying "at the bootlegger"—purchasing from someone who allegedly gets the items for his own use.

The repeal of fair trade does not mean that retailers have to lower their prices. It simply allows them to do so in some cases. The best way to tell if you're getting a bargain is to comparison-shop. Make sure of model numbers and other details when comparing. Try to check old newspaper ads to see whether a sale is really a sale.

Several major manufacturers officially ended fair-trade agreements when it became obvious late last year that repeal would pass.

"They saw the handwriting on the wall," said Harold Rothenberg, president of Creative Merchandising, whose parent company, Modern Mer-

chandising, operates 34

showrooms in 14 states and was a strong foe of fair-trade laws.

Rothenberg said the list of fair-traded items has been dwindling steadily. Consumer's Union estimated that fair-traded products accounted for only 4 per cent of sales by the end of 1974, compared to 10 per cent in 1959.

Faberware products are selling for 20 to 25 per cent less than they would have under fair trade; Corning items are 25 to 33 per cent less; Seiko watches—"when you can get them"—are 20 to 25 per cent less.

Another discount outlet said the cost of a particular Spiegel watchband had dropped from \$11.95 to \$8.

Rothenberg and others said supply was a problem for many discount stores because the manufacturers simply refuse to offer products to outlets selling at cut-rate prices.

Richard Naum of Naum Brothers, a Rochester, N.Y.-based discount chain that did \$32 million in sales in 1975, said several manufacturers, including Texas Instruments, had two lines of products—one for department stores, one for discount operations.

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People and ideas

(Continued from Page A-9)

and strict protocol. They forget that all this is ritual to condition men for their true purpose. The function of an army is to fight and win wars.

It is easy for churches, especially the more traditional ones, to fall into the trap of piffing attention to ritual that obscures purpose. Do the candles contain the prescribed amount of beeswax? Should an American flag be carried in the procession? Is the organist playing proper music? Such matters can become "moral issues" beyond faith, hope and charity.

A few years ago it was customary for women to wear hats or chapel veils, following an admonition of St. Paul. One woman always came to church bareheaded. Another woman remarked smugly, "Why, she is no better than a Baptist!" That's how silly ritual can become.

But ritual is completely necessary.

ADS.YES!**NEWS.NO!**

No one can blame a minister for moonlighting. Lord knows many of them need a bit more of the long green than they get.

One of the more profitable ways of moonlighting is to conduct a tour to places of religious interest, such as Rome, Greece and, above all, the Holy Land. Ministers do this during vacations or leaves of absence.

Most of them do it very well. After all, they have

Starring
PAT BOONE as
David
Wilkerson

THE CROSS
SWITCHBACK

Never has a motion picture been more timely!

Directed by **DON MURRAY** Produced by **DICK ROSS**

Sunday, March 7 **GP**
at 7:30 P.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
6500 STEARNS

1900 South St. (at Cherry) Long Beach

— Sunday —

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
is for you!



10:55 a.m. "Choosing A Destiny". Pastor Durbin, speaking

6:00 p.m. PRAISE GATHERING
Sanctuary Choir - Dr. Hummel directing
Pastor's Message: "True Christian Separation"

WEDNESDAY Bible Class — 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.
Pastor Durbin teaching: "The Triumph of Grace"
Series on Justification by Faith

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

421-4711. Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rulledge. Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor

Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4643 Wadsworth, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor

Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue

597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Carson

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Cal Lutheran Bible School Choir

MARCH 21 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

Nursery Care

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.

Rev. Harold Schlundt, Pastor

Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 398-2433

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors

A Youth Oriented Church

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390

Worship 10:00 A.M. Ash Wednesday 12:15-12:35 P.M. Communion 7:15-10:00

All Ages Meet For Opening Worship 10:00 a.m.

Welcome 9:00 a.m. Adult-Teen Forum Rev. L.R. Moline, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN 437-4002 759 Linden

WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45 A.M.

"HOW CAN I OVERCOME TEMPTATION?" Dr. Edward E. Ray

CHOIR The Last Supper SOLO: "The Stranger of Galilee"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3007-424-3113

Pastors J.B. Brethelm, G.J. Robertson

WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper

V. F. Brink, T.L. Lange, W.C. Asenstad

Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Service & S.S.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic

Ronald J. Kusek, Pastor 437-8532

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

The Power Of Love

There's a health, joy and the good life in the history of such places. And they know how to direct groups.

Recently there has been some criticism of the clergy taking on such activities. The critics are wrong. The pastor makes a bit of money, and the tourists should be enriched spiritually by the experience.

But the ministers are wrong in expecting editors to give free publicity to such events. These tours are commercial ventures. They should be publicized through paid advertising.

If something unusual happens during the tour, an editor might be interested in a feature story later. But we cannot publicize money-making events as news. It would be like writing news stories about necktie sales.

THE ADDRESS OF DOUGLASS

Recently this column had a comment on the 250 or so churches in this area that are serving Christ in 250 or so ways.

In a letter to the Religion Editor William Douglass asked how he could know which church was the right one.

His letter brought a number of queries as to how to get in touch with Douglass. As a matter of policy we usually omit street addresses in opinion letters. We will make an exception since many are concerned with his problem:

William Douglass
9844 Everest St.
Downey, Calif. 90241

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL

6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Usry
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

Gospel Concerts presents

DOUG OLDHAM

Voted the number one male gospel singer in America.
Plus: Special Guests

THE SPEER FAMILY

Saturday Nite

March 20th—7:30 p.m.

Pasadena Civic Auditorium
Ticket Information 213-370-0185

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH

QA 3-2477 867-2224

SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

Healing Worship &

Message Circle

Rev. Donald C. Brown, Pastor

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lautzenheiser & James Beadle Pastors

Central and Sunfield 1 & Blk. No. of City College

8:00, 9:30 & 11:00

"WHAT MAKE NOSESE LOVE?"

Rev. Lautzenheiser

Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

And God said, Thy

name shall be called no

more Jacob, but Israel:

for as a prince hast thou

power with God and with

men, and hast prevailed.

Genesis 32:28

They that sow in tears

shall reap in joy. Psalm

126:5.

MIRACLE TABERNACLE

578 EAST 20th ST.

SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

HEALING WORSHIP AND

MESSAGE CIRCLE

REV. PERCY ANDERSON, Pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed

"AND HE CALLS US: DISCIPLES"

Rev. David Reed Speaking

Workshop & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care

AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

BASIC PRINCIPLES OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Sunday March 7

"USING SCIENCE OF MIND"

Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Fox Rossmoor Theatre, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd.

Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth

Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower

ANNUAL

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

9:45

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY

11:00 A.M.

LEONARD NIPPER, Secretary Treasurer

of Southern Calif. Assemblies of God

5:30 P.M.

Film: "END OF TIME" Willard Cane

6:00 P.M.

HYMAN WOOD from Nigeria

Nursery Care Provided For All Services

PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN 867-2873

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

7:00 P.M.

GOSPEL CONCERT

With soloists MARY JAYNE

and JEAN GAITHER

Free will offering

Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches

FRANKY M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor

Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopila

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"HOW DO YOU

SPELL YOUR NAME?"

Dr. Kepner preaching all services

6:00 P.M.

"TURN ON YOUR LIGHTS"

"Come Sing with us of a Friendly Church with the Gospel Message"

10th and Pine

Nursery Care Provided For All Services

PASTOR CHARLES HARLIN 867-2873

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ninth & Atlantic

LETTERS

The Tidings

Religion Editor:
Peace and Benediction
to my Brothers and sisters
in Christ.

In a recent article that you have written about the present day Tidings the Religious Catholic newspaper of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles. I deplore the actions of both sides concerning the article and rebutters concerning the Tidings.

I as an Eastern Rite Catholic Priest and a true traditionalist call for this back biting and hate on both sides to stop, and become more concerned with the Great Commandment given to us directly by our Lord and God, Jesus Christ: "To love thy Neighbor."

Although at one time I could proudly say that the Tidings was the best Catholic publication in the United States, but lately I will have to agree with you, the Religious Editor of the Long Beach Independent Press Telegram. Lately the Tidings have thrown out the Traditional views and the Spiritual Views, to go worldly and being liberal to the expenses of the true meaning of a Catholic publication, for Spiritual enrichment. The duty of the Church and its publications is for the Spiritual needs of the faithful and not for worldly events, or to make worldly headlines for taking political views or to decree worldly problems. Saint Paul says I am in this world, and not of this world, but spiritually in Christ Jesus. Can the Tidings say the same?

Our present day lives are caught up with the worldly goods and worldly needs. With the present day trend of Lust, greed, sex, sexual desires, homosexual bits, dope, abortions, and the constant change of worldly events. I call on all that these same events lead to the down fall of the Roman Empire. It is important to report the facts, but to over do it and over emphasize and blow these items out of proportion is taking part in the worldly events and thus leads to the downfall of ones own soul, and the souls of others. We the Clergy of the Catholic Faith and its publications are suppose to be a Spiritual Doctor, but how can that be when a Catholic publications such as the Tidings become more active in the so called worldly events and news. Did not Our Lord Jesus Christ say, to be one of his followers we must give up the worldly goods for the Spiritual way of life, and

not to be of this world, but to strive for the rewards of Heaven? Is the Tidings following this command? Also the great Apostle Saint Paul, in his writings to the various Christian communities in the early church saying to block out the world cares, and concentrate on the spiritual needs and welfare of one another. I therefore call on the Tidings to listen and follow what the great Saint Paul has said to the people. Or do we now forget Saint Paul and the early writings of the Great Fathers of the early Catholic Faith? So I call on the Tidings to return back to the traditional ways. Instead of the Tidings being so liberal and acting as policy maker of worldly events and acting like little Chicken Little running about amuck like having its head cut off and saying the end of time is near, it would be better to return back to tradition and take care of the spiritual needs and be that Spiritual Doctor.

I as an Eastern Rite Catholic Priest and a true traditionalist call on all Catholic Christians to be more spiritual inclined than worldly inclined by returning to the true traditions of the early Church by attending daily Mass, the daily Rosary and devotions to the Holy Theotokos our most blessed Virgin Mary, the mother of God and Our Spiritual Mother, also to do true Penance, and do good deeds of Love for Our Neighbor and getting on our knees and truly begging for forgiveness of Our Merciful God the Father and to return to practicing the true good old traditions of the Catholic Faith of our forefathers and truly have the traditional spiritual renewal of Our Souls.

So in true brotherly love of my Western Brother in Christ, and call out in a merciful and loving plead to the Tidings to renew its greatness by returning to the true traditions of the early church by being more spiritually than worldly.

With Love, Peace and Joy of Our Savior Jesus Christ. Humbly Yours in Christ.

Rt. Rev. Fr.
Charles T. Sutter
St. Jude's Thaddeus
Chapel, Long Beach

Bit of Praise

Religion Editor:
I read the long explanation in your "People and ideas" column in the Sat. Feb. 28, 1976 paper about the "Tidings." I enjoyed it very much and it made a lot of sense. I had read all of the published letters to you against what you had

GOINGS ON

Dr. Robert Moon, pastor of Central United Methodist Church of Stockton, will speak at the Lenten dinner 6:15 p.m., Wednesday at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St. Mary Breuer will provide flute music. Reservations should be made at the church by Monday morning.

Loren Lee, organ stylist, singer and song writer, will present a concert at Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Dunrobin Avenue and South Street, between Bellflower Boulevard and Woodruff Avenue, Lakewood. Miss Lee has worked with Lawrence Welk, Jim Nabors, Fred Waring and Frankie Carle.

Upwards of 7,000 delegates of the Jehovah's Witnesses from Long Beach and neighboring cities are expected to attend the Assemblies today through next Sunday at Jehovah's Witnesses Assembly Hall, 3341 W. 43rd Place, Los Angeles. For further information, call Marshall O'Neill, 435-2066. The public is invited to attend.

Bessie Griffin, Gospel singer who is widely acclaimed as the successor of the late Mahalia Jackson, will sing at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church on Sunday, 4 p.m. The free-will offering will go to the church building fund. The rapidly growing church is at 1631 W. Burnett St.

"The Spirit of Christ in Our 50th State" will be the topic of Kenneth and Regina Stewart on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. The event will be followed by a luncheon.

A Baptist World Mission Update Conference is in progress through March at Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave., Bellflower. A different missionary will speak each Wednesday at 7 p.m. The countries represented are Zaire, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Italy.

"Freedom," a movie, will be presented at the Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd., Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jim Bohl, song evangelist, will give a concert Sunday, 6 p.m., at First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave.

"In Touch," a singing group, will present a program of music and testimonies Sunday, 7 p.m., at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

Dr. Joseph Hough, professor of social ethics at the School of Theology, Claremont, will speak at the Lenten dinner, Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St.

"Time to Run," a Billy Graham film, will be shown Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns Ave.

Jeannette Clift, who played the role of Corrie ten Boom in "The Hiding Place," will appear at a special rally Friday, 7 p.m., in the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St. (off the Santa Ana Freeway.) Perlita Lim, soprano who is often a part of the Billy Graham team, will sing. The rally is sponsored by the Far East Broadcasting Company which broadcasts the Bible in 73 languages into 100 countries.

written about the "Tidings" — also a few, I believe, in the daily paper on the "Letters to the Editor" page. Your explanation was very thorough and interesting about why you were not anti-Catholic. I also enjoyed further on, the article about Judith, the wealthy Jewess, of whom people named Judy are the namesakes. Then

we come to the beautiful story of Tobias and the archangel Raphael and you call it a fairy tale.

I think, being the Religion Editor, that you are going to have to learn to leave a lot of your personal opinions out of your articles and be very unbiased in your writings to keep from stepping on the toes of ALL religions

— not only the Catholic. I happen to say a prayer to God every day that mentions Tobias and the Archangel Raphael and I certainly DO NOT consider it a fairy tale.

Lecture
on justice
by priest

The Rev. Francis Colburn, professor of moral theology at St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, will give an address on justice Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue. The public is invited.

The event is second in a series of Study Group programs sponsored by the Long Beach Bicentennial Committee. The third such meeting will be held at Temple Israel on May 4. The idea of the meetings is to explore the religious and ethical meanings in the American tradition. Other events of a community-wide nature will be held later in the year.

Father Colburn is also chairman of the Priests Committee on Social Justice of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

The address will be followed by "reactor" comments from Protestant, Jewish, Buddhist, black, Sikh, Mormon, Unitarian, Bahai and Greek Orthodox groups.

Rabbi Sidney S. Gutman is chairman of the study committee. The Rev. Hugh David Burham is chairman of the Inter-religious Committee. Wickford Morgan is the general chairman of the Bicentennial Committee of Long Beach.



Fr. Disc Jockey and pals

The Rev. Jim Poole, S.J., chats with some young friends in Nome, Alaska. Father Poole, often called Father Disc Jockey, will present a slide lecture on Station KNOM at LBSU Graduate Center Monday 3 p.m. The Jesuit is general manager of the Nome radio station which serves an area of 146,000 miles with 85 sparsely inhabited villages. It is strictly educational and is staffed by unpaid volunteers. It has music and news spots but provides listeners with information about economy, child care, health, social problems and character formation. While here, he will also lecture to students from the Radio-TV Department. The station, which has received compliments from the Pope and the President, depends entirely on donations.

Religion in school staging comeback

By LON TETER
Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan.—The study of religion is making a comeback in public education, according to a Kansas educator.

"We've finally come to our senses," Dr. Allan Miller, assistant professor of secondary education at Fort Hays State College, said.

Most public schools dropped religious studies in the uproar that followed Supreme Court decisions on school prayers and Bible reading 13 years ago.

But the court never intended to ban objective study of religion, said Miller, a history teacher who has studied the influence of religion on public

education. Schools are now cautiously developing new kinds of religious education.

"What we're talking about is not a Sunday school program for the public schools, but the idea that religion has been part of our culture and can be legitimately taught.

"Were it not for religion, there would probably be no public schools," he said, explaining that colonial schools were established primarily to teach religion.

Miller warned against confusing religious study with its practice, saying public schools must limit themselves to study.

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THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road
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FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

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West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
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WITH THE PASTOR



POLICE await the arrival of an ambulance to take away the blanket-covered body of an unidentified man found floating in the surf Friday at the foot of Cherry Avenue in Long Beach.

—Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Bodies of two men found near ocean in Long Beach

Bodies of two men, one of them a Los Angeles resident who apparently shot himself and the other an unidentified black, were found near the ocean in Long Beach Friday.

Police said the body of Joseph George Rey, 54, was found sitting against some rocks at the end of Pier J at about 10 a.m. He had been shot in the head, and a small derringer containing a spent bullet was in his lap, officers said.

Rey's car was found in a nearby parking lot, and officers searched it for a note but found none. Police said they did not know how long Rey's body had been

there.

The second body was found floating in the surf at the foot of Cherry Avenue by a passerby, Lucilla Booker, officers said.

She notified lifeguards Berch Parker and Robert Hillman, who pulled the body to shore.

Officers Gary Freeman and E. T. Andersen said the man was wearing only undershorts and a single sock.

The body was too badly decomposed to permit an estimate of age or a guess at the cause of death, the officers added.

An autopsy is to be conducted by the county coroner, they said.

Social Security tax hike recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) —

A House subcommittee recommended Friday increasing Social Security taxes \$70.20 next year for persons who earn more than \$16,500. This would boost revenue an estimated \$1.2 billion.

Ford supports tribe option

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Ford administration supported legislation Friday to give Indian tribes the option of choosing federal jurisdiction for criminal and civil matters on reservations.

The effect would be to allow the tribes to leave state criminal and civil control, and to allow the tribes to prosecute misdemeanor crimes in Indian country.

TALKS

(Continued from Page A-1)

June in Salzburg."

Since the October 1973 war the United States has refrained from stating its position on the "final" Middle East frontiers.

Before that war the United States had proposed that there be only "insubstantial alterations" in the pre-June 1967 borders. Any promise to Sadat that the United States favored Egypt's getting all his land back would represent a marked change.

The subcommittee plan would jump the maximum amount of a worker's annual earnings on which the tax is paid from \$16.500 to \$17.700.

If the maximum tax base were left at \$16,500, the worker would pay \$965.25. With the increase, he would pay \$1,035.45.

Under Ford's plan, the same worker would have paid \$1,014.75.

Employers would pay a matching amount.

Last year, a worker earning \$14,100, the maximum tax base that year, paid \$824.85. This year, a worker earning \$15,300, the maximum tax base this year, pays \$895.05.

Appeal set in dismissal of Mac Donald murder case

An appeals court decision

dismissing six-year-old murder charges against Dr. Jeffrey Mac Donald, 32, of Long Beach will be challenged by federal attorneys in North Carolina. It was announced Friday.

Asst. U.S. Atty. James

T. Stroud said the Justice

Department in Washington

has given the go-ahead to

seek a rehearing before

the full, nine-judge 4th

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

MacDonald, a former

Green Beret who is now

head of emergency services at St. Mary Medical

Center, could not be

reached for comment.

Charges that he mur-

dered his pregnant wife

and two daughters at Ft.

Bragg, N.C. on Feb. 17,

1970, were dismissed last

Jan. 22 by a three-judge

panel of the appeals court. The judges said the doctor did not get a speedy trial.

MacDonald's wife, Collette, 26, and daughters, Kimberly, 6, and Kristen Jean, 2, were stabbed and bludgeoned with a blunt instrument in their Ft. Bragg quarters.

MacDonald, himself stabbed 17 times, told investigators that a group of intruders killed his family and left him for dead. Murder charges brought against him shortly after the incident were dismissed by MacDonald's commanding officer following a lengthy pretrial hearing later that year.

He was indicted on the charges in January 1975 by a federal grand jury but won dismissal of the case last month. Government attorneys began considering a request for a

rehearing almost immediately after the appeals court decision.

The go-ahead from the office of Solicitor Gen. Robert Bork was received Thursday, and Stroud said his office had until next Saturday to file briefs with the court of appeals in Richmond.

He said the government would argue that the speedy-trial doctrine does not extend to the initial murder investigation, conducted by the Army.

Instead, the prosecutor said, the government contends that the speedy-trial issue came into play only after MacDonald was indicted on the charges by the federal grand jury.

If the court of appeals refuses to hear the case, the government can ask the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse the decision.

BAILEY YELLS 'FIX'

(Continued from Page A-1)

testimony. Court recessed for the day with Fort still on the stand.

After Bailey interrogated Fort about his meeting with the Hearsts, Browning took over and sought to clarify what had happened.

"What does the word 'fix' mean to you?" he asked Fort.

"It has a dirty connotation to me of someone trying to bribe someone," Fort said, adding he had never made such a suggestion to the Hearsts.

"I WOULD have felt that both Mr. and Mrs. Hearst would resent any improper suggestions," he said. "They both seemed to be very sincere and concerned people."

Bailey had made his surprise accusation after asking to cross-examine Fort on his qualifications to testify on psychiatric matters. He elicited the fact that Fort never has practiced psychiatry, although he is trained in the field.

Then he asked whether the government had hired the doctor as a "legal consultant." Fort answered, "No."

Then Bailey began to shout. "Have you ever met Randolph and Catherine Hearst?" The witness answered, "Yes."

"DID YOU go to them, Dr. Fort, and try to fix this case behind my back?" Bailey yelled.

"I certainly did not," Fort declared.

"Did you go to Mr. and Mrs. Hearst and try to arrange a meeting with Jim Browning to try to dispose of this case?" the attorney asked.

"Definitely not," said Fort, then asked to be allowed to explain.

"I had a conversation with Mr. Hearst about the defendant's background ... I did have a conversation with him for about one or two minutes about avoiding a public trial in this matter ... I told Mr. Hearst I thought it would be advisable not to have a public trial."

FORT SAID he then suggested to Hearst that he contact William Coblenz, a Hearst family friend and attorney. "I did tell Mr. Hearst that it was bringing up this matter ... I encouraged him to call Mr. Coblenz and see if a meeting with Mr. Browning would be advisable."

Fort, a specialist in social problems and a frequent expert witness at trials, had told news media before he took the stand that he objected to sensational trials and wanted his own participation kept secret.

He indicated his motivation in meeting with the Hearsts was humanitarian.

"I expressed concern about the defendant and the effect on her if this kind of public trial were held," Fort said.

The exchange occurred a few hours after jurors had been told that Miss Hearst carried in her purse secret coded messages relating to the communications system of the SLA.

Employers would pay a matching amount.

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DR. JOEL FORT
"Dirty Comptation"

—AP Wirephoto

is meaningless until you know what it is."

After some study, he said, he realized there was a "primary code word" involved. The word was "paintbrush."

"You equate each letter of the codeword with a numeral," he said. "For instance, the letter 'P' equals the number '1' and 'A' equals '2'."

AFTER MORE study, he said, he realized the code contained telephone numbers. Eventually, the numbers were traced by the FBI to telephone booths in the San Francisco Bay area, he said.

DEFENSE attorney Albert Johnson tried unsuccessfully to keep the code from the jury, insisting it was a "very simple code" — the kind that would be used by Captain Midnight." But an FBI cryptology expert insisted: "It wasn't that simple."

The expert, Ronald Furgerson, admitted in front of jurors, however, that the code he took two weeks to break had "certain child-like qualities."

The code and various documents in Miss Hearst's handwriting were the latest addition to the government's rebuttal case in her bank robbery trial.

A little card — found in Miss Hearst's handbag when she was arrested last Sept. 18 — had strange arrangements of letters which initially seemed to mean nothing. One of them read, "DAM-KISFSD NMKRO."

SIMILAR cards, Browning said, were found in the purse of Wendy Yoshimura, Miss Hearst's last roommate, and the wallet of SLA member William Harris.

Furgerson, who works at the FBI's Washington crime laboratory, said it was apparent to him from the three cards that this was a secret code but, "It

He added, "This is to rebut the allegation that Patricia Hearst was a puppet even the day after her arrest."

Johnson raised repeated objections to the material, saying the cards carried by Miss Yoshimura and Harris were irrelevant to the case.

LOCKHEED

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Netherlands as the recipient of more than \$1 million in Lockheed payoff money, causing public furor in that country. The prince has denied it.

Since disclosures began almost a month ago, most of the publicity has centered on Lockheed payoffs of more than \$12 million in Japan, but officials say U.S.-Japanese relations have not been affected.

Aside from the Netherlands and Japan, officials in about eight other nations reportedly got payoffs to promote Lockheed sales. Other U.S. firms have reportedly been involved in payoff schemes, too.

In Lima, Rubin said his proposal was not aimed at multinational corporations' activities alone but at all international business dealings. He said the international agreement would apply to:

—International trade and investment transactions with other governments.

—Those entities "who offer or make improper payments and to those who request or accept them."

—Official procurement agents, with criminal penalties for those agents who accept or initiate bribery.

—All governments through cooperation to eliminate corruption.

—Enterprises, agents and officials with establishment of a uniform provision for disclosures of contributions, gifts and payments

The U.N. commission's resolutions will be presented to the U.N. Economic and Social Commission later this year.

Meanwhile, the Boeing Co. acknowledged it has made commission payments of \$70 million to nations with overseas sales during the last five years and that some of them may be considered questionable.

James Prince, Boeing's senior vice president, said in Seattle the company made some contributions to foreign political parties but he insisted they were all made according to the law of the country involved.

Prince said none of the payments were bribes because those receiving the money were not in a position to influence aircraft sales. He did not explain why they were paid.

Prince said Boeing will refuse to disclose the names of those receiving the commissions and political contributions on grounds that the information would help competitors and embarrass their foreign friends.

Over the last five years Boeing's overseas sales totaled \$5.5 billion.

At the Pentagon, senior defense officials predicted that a government-wide policy will be developed against the offering of bribes by U.S. firms for foreign arms sales. They said Congress may be asked to provide sharper legal teeth to deal with the problem.

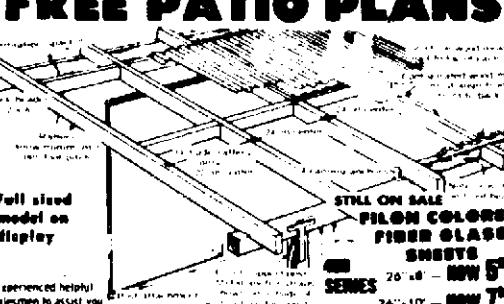
Officials said the Defense Department is limited in the actions it can take in such cases. Money obtained from the Defense Department may not be used for such purposes, but the Pentagon is legally powerless if a contractor uses other money.

However, one official indicated that pressure could be brought by letting firms know their actions could affect future business they get from the Defense Department.

At the same time, a top official said he doesn't believe allegations that Air Force colonels received bribes and promises of jobs in return for steering foreign arms buyers to American firms. He said the probe into this charge has been turned over to the Justice Department.

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FREE PATIO PLANS



Poly gains CIF semis; Millikan falls

Muir sizzles, 71-53

By FRANK BURLISON
Staff Writer

If Muir High's 71-53 CIF 4-A basketball playoff win over Millikan Friday night at Long Beach City College proved one thing, it's that basketball coaches shouldn't pay too much attention to scouting reports.

"I was told that Muir was a very poor shooting team," said Millikan coach Bill Odell after seeing his Rams fall to the brilliant shooting (56 per cent) Mustangs.

"Coaches I talked to about Millikan said it may be the best shooting team in CIF," said Muir coach Gary Talbert, after his team's stingy zone defense had helped hold Millikan to a paltry field goal percentage of 38 per cent.

Leading from start to finish before a crowd of 2,600, Muir, which finished third in the Pacific League, was never in

serious trouble as it rang up its 23rd win of the season against seven losses. The win moves the Mustangs into the semi-finals next Friday night at the Long Beach Arena against Buena, which defeated Chaffey 64-56.

Muir hit nine of its 12 shots from the field in the first quarter to take a 20-10 lead. The Mustangs never led by fewer than 10 the rest of the way.

"We haven't shot like this very often," admitted Talbert. "Except for a few moments in the second half, I thought we played about as well as we possibly could."

Employing a double-low post offense with 6-5 seniors Mark Robinson and Warren Hollier under the basket, Muir was able to get the ball to its big players for short jumpers along the baseline.

Millikan shot as poorly as it had all season in the first half

(eight-for-28) and just couldn't overcome the big Muir half-time advantage (37-21).

"There was no way we could expect to beat them the way they were shooting," said Odell, whose team finished the season 20-9. "They intimidated us around the basket. We adjusted in the second half and started to play our game, but by then it was too late."

Good shooting from Rhett Heckel (eight points) and John White (six points) enabled the Rams to move within 10 going into the final period (49-39).

Millikan cut a 14-point margin to 10 with almost three minutes remaining, but following a Ram turnover, Muir junior forward Darnell Marable (who led all scorers with 19 points) drove through Millikan defenders for a layup.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 5)

Hares impress, 44-36

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

SANTA BARBARA—Poly High passed its first tough test of the CIF basketball playoffs with flying colors here Friday night.

The Jackrabbits, with Michael Wiley scoring 18 points and Tony Gwynn providing the floor leadership, beat Santa Barbara, 44-36, in a quarterfinal round game that had Poly coach Ron Palmer apprehensive prior to tipoff.

"I can't think of any other game this year that I'm more pleased over," sighed Palmer. "It was apparent that the players took the tension and anxiety better than I did."

The victory, achieved before a standing-room-only crowd in excess of 3,000 at Santa Barbara City College, places the Jackrabbits (28-1) in the 4-A semi-finals next Friday night

at the Long Beach Arena. Verbum Dei, a 62-56 winner over Villa Park, will provide the opposition.

It was Poly's third win this season against a solid Santa Barbara team (22-5) whose followers were hoping the third time would be a charm. The local newspaper termed the contest the most momentous high school basketball game ever played in this city.

While a degree or two below the momentous level, it was an impressive effort for a Poly team that has won so many big games this season and now stands only two victories away from the Moore League's first CIF basketball title in six years.

After a shaky first quarter, the Hares took the lead for the first time at 4:46 of the second period, 16-14, then expanded that margin to six at halftime.

24-18, on a 22-footer at the buzzer by Johnny Nash.

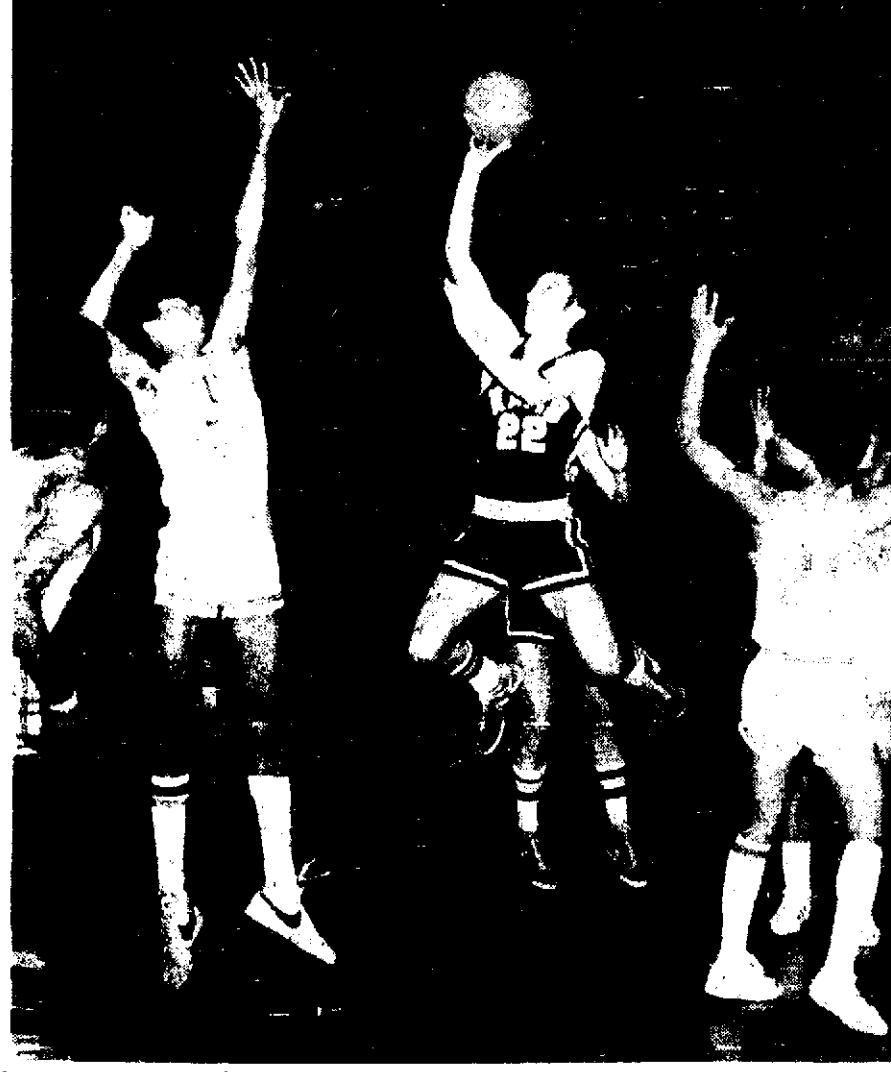
Poly took only 31 shots against Santa Barbara's 1-2-2 and 2-3 zones, sinking 18 for a 58 per cent effort. Of the 18 field goals, 16 came within 15 feet of the basket.

"Once we got the upper hand," said Palmer, "our plan was to try and draw them out of their zone, then penetrate for the high percentage shots."

Wiley was especially effective in that role, going to the basket four times for easy points in the decisive second quarter when Poly's lead set the tempo for the second half.

Down the stretch it was Gwynn, whose play at guard has often been overshadowed by his better-known teammates, who repeatedly frustrated Santa Barbara with his ball handling and passing.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 8)



Going up—and going in

Millikan guard Doug Marty sees intimidating figures of Muir's Mark Robinson (31) and Gary Johnson (21), stops drive and

lofts soft jump shot. Ball swished nets for Ram field goal in 71-53 CIF playoff loss at Long Beach City College Friday night.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Lakers dispatch champs

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

It was like the good old days when they were the dominant force in the NBA.

Playing with poise and intensity, the Lakers rallied down the stretch behind the brilliant play of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Gail Goodrich Friday night to whip the Golden State Warriors, 106-99, before a wildly enthusiastic crowd of 13,795 at the Forum.

It was the first time in five games that the Lakers have beaten the NBA champions, and they did it with a determined defense and their newly discovered control of offense. In previous losses the Lakers have tried to outrun the Warriors.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 points, grabbed 20 rebounds, handed off 12 assists, blocked two shots and stole three passes in a statistical "line" which would be hard for Ripley to believe.

But Goodrich was almost as sensational, scoring 36 points, including seven consecutive baskets over a six-minute stretch of the fourth period when the Lakers rallied to go ahead.

"That's the play that broke their back," said Abdul-Jabbar. Calhoun had scored the previous basket as well, breaking Goodrich's string of 14 consecutive points.

Ironically, it was unheralded forward Corky Calhoun who made the big play of the game. He stole an inbounds pass from Charley Johnson and converted a layin to turn a four-point lead into a three-basket advantage at 1:33.

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SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division		W L Pct.	
Boston	41	28	47	1	0.500
Philadelphia	37	28	50	1	0.500
Buffalo	35	27	50	1	0.500
New York	30	33	47	1	0.500
Washington	40	25	51	1	0.500
Cleveland	37	25	51	1	0.500
Houston	31	31	47	1	0.500
Atlanta	27	35	45	1	0.500
New Orleans	27	35	47	1	0.500
Western Conference					
Seattle	41	28	47	1	0.500
Portland	35	31	47	1	0.500
Kansas City	24	44	37	1	0.500
Chicago	18	44	29	1	0.500
Golden State	45	18	74	1	0.500
Los Angeles	32	31	58	1	0.500
Seattle	32	33	58	1	0.500
Phoenix	25	35	47	1	0.500
Portland	26	34	47	1	0.500

TOURNAMENTS		ACC		N. Carolina 82, Clemson 74.	
Midwest Division		South	North	Virginia 73, Maryland 65.	
Wisconsin	40	25	61		
Detroit	35	37	40	3	
Kansas City	24	44	37	5	
Chicago	18	44	29	10	
Pacific Division		South	North	Memphis St. 87, Louisville 76.	
Golden State	45	18	74		
Los Angeles	32	31	58	13	
Seattle	32	33	58	13	
Phoenix	25	35	47	15	
Portland	26	34	47	17	

ECAC		METRO 6X		Seminole	
Southern Division		South	North	Cincinnati 71, Ga. Tech 60.	
Georgetown	72	Villanova 59.		Memphis St. 87, Louisville 76.	
Geo. Washington	59	W. Virginia 37.			
Pacific Division		South	North		
Golden State	45	18	74		
Los Angeles	32	31	58	13	
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UCLA vs. USC: licensed murder?

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

On paper, it shapes up as licensed murder. UCLA, basketball champion of the Pacific-8 for the 10th consecutive year and 22-4 on the season, vs. USC, staggering under the embarrassment of a 14-game losing streak.

Some people have suggested that humanity would be better served if the whole thing were called off.

But the Trojans (11-15) will attempt to salvage a portion of their self-respect when they face the Bruins in a regionally televised encounter today at 3:30 p.m. in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The game will be carried live on Ch. 4 and taped for replays at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m. on Ch. 5.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Marshall-MSU melodrama continues

The Mike Marshall vs. Michigan State feud continued Friday, this time centering around an act of vandalism at the school. A key was broken in a lock and the panic bar was removed from a metal door to the intramural building where Marshall and friends practice.

"They (university officials) fabricated that incident. It's just another attempt to get Mike Marshall," Marshall claimed.

While denying knowledge of the incident, Marshall stated that "only a demented person would lock up a recreational facility. I'll cut the chain off any recreational facility, playground, anything, when I don't see a reason for locks."

Officials said they are looking into the incident, which stems from alleged complaints by MSU tennis players of overcrowding and interference.

Marshall charged Friday that MSU possesses no written complaints against him, but intramural director Harris F. Beaman showed reporters a letter purportedly written by a woman tennis player Feb. 22. The letter said Marshall and his friends pulled the hitting-pitching net over by the tennis courts without explanation, infringing on tennis games.

When a male tennis player complained, the letter related, Marshall "had the man backed against the batting cage and was standing nose-to-nose, yelling, 'You touch that net and you touch me!'

"The man," the letter continued, "was petrified and it was obvious to me that Marshall was trying to start a fight."

A victory for L.B. State

Top-seeded Janice Wilts of Long Beach State and No. 3 seed Sylvia Ortiz of Houston advanced to the finals Friday in the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics women's national badminton tournament in Natchitoches, La. They will face-off for the title today.

Wilts, a senior southpaw, posted an easy 11-2, 11-3 victory over Cathie Fruchtmann of San Diego State. Ortiz downed Donna Dietrich of San Diego, 11-12, 11-12.

Today's doubles finals matches the Long Beach State team of Wilts-Christine Foy against Carrie Morrison and Pam Owens of Arizona State.

Defending champion Arizona State leads the point race with 47, followed by Houston with 37.

BRIEFLY: A former high school football player from Richmond, Kentucky, Gregg Adams, filed a \$17.1 million damage suit Friday against his football coach and several others. Adams claims that he suffered permanent injuries in football practice in March, 1975 and that the injuries were caused by the negligence of the coach and his assistants. The suit claims that Adams is paralyzed from the neck down. Steve McLaughlin edged BMW teammate Reg Pridmore in a photo finish in Friday's 50-mile super bike production race, setting the stage for what promises to be an equally-exciting competitive climax to the 1976 Daytona Motorcycle Classic. The National Association of Basketball Coaches gave its support to Leon Black, the former Texas University coach who reported two Texas A&M players for recruiting violations. The players were suspended by the Southwest Conference and Black resigned his position because of personal pressure over the incident. A Houston businessman filed a \$5 million damage suit Friday against the Southwest Conference and eight of its nine member schools as a result of the investigation that led to the suspension of the players. The United States and Russia will hold the fifth edition of their indoor track rivalry today in Leningrad, but the U.S. team is not representative. Few leading American athletes made the trip. Women's sprinter Pam Jiles and middle distance star Jan Merrill head the U.S. entries. The University of Oregon apparently will go to the National Invitational Tournament in New York City later this month. The Ducks were third in last year's tournament. Former Wilson High pitching star Chuck Ross was sold by the Boston Red Sox to the Angels Friday, completing a deal in which the Sox obtained second baseman Donny Doyle. Davidson College, once a national basketball power, dismissed head coach Robert (Bob) Brinkley Friday after finishing with a disappointing 5-21 record.

SNOW REPORT

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

GOLDMINE—4-6 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily. **HOLIDAY**—11-12 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily. **KRATZ RIDGE**—4-6 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily.

MOUNTAIN HIGH—14-16 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily. **MT. BACON**—12-14 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily. **MT. WATERSMITH**—6-7 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily.

SRI GREEN VALLEY—24-30 inches, packed powder, good to very good, daily.

SKY SUNRISE—24-48 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily.

SNOW SUMMIT—34-48 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily.

SQUAW VALLEY—36-48 inches, packed powder, very good to excellent, daily.

SUGAR BOWL—36-144 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

TAHOR DONNER—46 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

TAHOE SKI BOWL—36-60 inches, powder and packed powder, very good, daily.

GOVERTON SKI BOWL—36-48 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily.

HOORAL RIDGE—40 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily.

CHINA MEADOWS—74-90 inches, powder and packed powder, very good, daily.

BADGER PASS—36-54 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

BEAR VALLEY—46-56 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

EDEN SKI RANCH—72-84 inches, powder and packed powder, very good, daily.

HEAVENLY VALLEY—36-48 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

ALTA—10 inches, powder and packed powder, very good, daily.

PARK CITY—46-60 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily.

TAHOE—TEST—91 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

SNOW BASIN—16 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

SNOWBIRD—116 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

REVENGE VALLEY—36-48 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

ALPINE MEADOWS—74-90 inches, powder and packed powder, very good, daily.

TAHOE—TEST—91 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

War's over: Jane's back in Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Jane Fonda is making a Hollywood movie for the first time in seven years.

She had made films elsewhere — "Klute" (Oscar, best actress, 1971) in New York, "A Doll's House" in Norway, "The Blue Bird" in Russia. But not since "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (Academy nomination, best actress, 1969) has she filmed in her own home town. Why?

"Because there were more important things I thought I should be doing," explained the 38-year-old actress, whose opposition to the Vietnam war made her a cause celebre.

She denied that her political activity caused her to be shunned by Hollywood producers.

"There may have been the start of a 'graylist,'" she said. "And I know where the impetus came from — the Nixon administration. I could see it in the actions of right-wing politicians, resolutions in state legislatures of Colorado, Maryland, Texas, Indiana and other states, trying to prohibit me from entering the states and to stop my pictures from being shown. None succeeded, thank God."

"I knew what was happening. I knew my home had been broken into, my phone tapped, my mail opened. I talked with people who claimed to have other identities but really were FBI men.

Typically Fonda, she

Nixon, who had created the atmosphere that permitted the blacklisting of artists in the 1950s, tried to do the same in the 1970s. But this time he didn't succeed. It's a different America now, and McCarthyism can no longer flourish."

MISS FONDA admitted that producers might have felt that the negative publicity made her a bad risk for films. Yet, she said, she continued to get offers for important roles, which were played by other actresses.

Now, with the Vietnam war over and President Nixon resigned, she is pursuing her career in earnest. Not that she will give up causes. Her major one at the moment is the U.S. Senate candidacy of her husband, Tom Hayden.

After every movie scene she returns to the telephone to continue her long list of calls for the campaign.

She is starring with George Segal in "Dick and Jane," a comedy produced by Peter Bart and Max Palevsky for Columbia Pictures, with Canadian Ted Kotcheff ("The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz") as director. The comedy stems from the plight of Dick, an aerospace executive who loses his job and with Jane turns to a life of crime — the family that steals together stays together.

Typically Fonda, she



Then and now

Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet in World War II, is shown with Ensign Gay, left photo, when the two met at a hospital in Pearl Harbor in 1942 and Gay provided an eyewitness



report of the battle of Midway. Photo at right is from Universal's film "Midway" where the scene was re-created with Henry Fonda playing Nimitz and Kevin Dobson in the role of Gay.

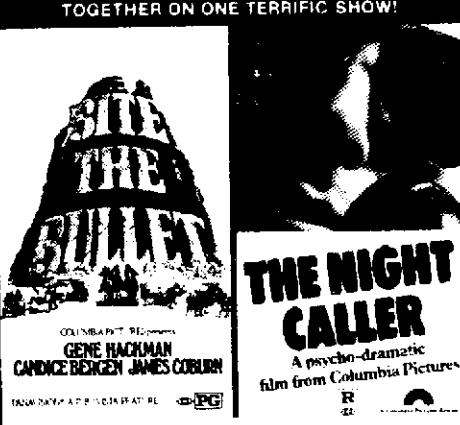
AP Wirephoto

STEALING MONEY is what Jane Fonda is up to in her new Hollywood movie "Dick and Jane." She hopes to make another soon with her father, Henry, and brother, Peter.

—AP Wirephoto



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isn't waiting for producers to supply her with new projects.

"After I decided that I wanted to continue acting, I realized I would have to do what the male stars do: put packages together,"

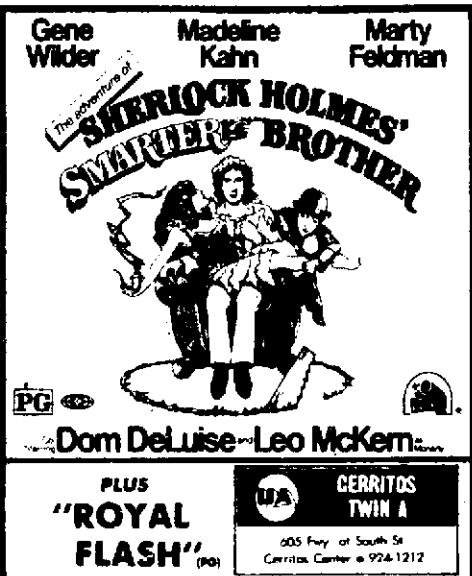
she said. "The film companies simply aren't coming up with pictures for women. The only good ones that I've seen in the past two years were created with specific actresses in mind — 'Alice Doesn't

Live Here Anymore' for Ellen Burstyn, 'Scenes From a Marriage' for Liv Ullmann, and 'A Woman Under the Influence' for Gena Rowlands."

AMONG her future projects: "Coming Home," about the adjustment of a Vietnam veteran and his wife, written by Waldo Salt with John Schlesinger directing; "Julia," based on a Lillian Hellman story; "A House Divided," a family's life

during the Revolutionary War. The latter would star Jane, Peter and Henry Fonda.

"We've been wanting to work in the same picture for a long time," said Miss Fonda.



Dom DeLuise—Leo McKern

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PLUS "ROYAL FLASH" (PG)

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RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.**X** Adults Only. No one under 17 admitted.

NOTES: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

* Com 13271

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: During this epidemic season, a midtown restaurant is serving a "flu martini" — instead of an olive, there's a cough drop in it.

Wish I'd Said That: Reagan will learn that running for President isn't like making a TV series — there won't be any reruns for four years.

Remembered Quote: "A bachelor is a guy who'd rather mend his socks than his ways."

Earl's Pearls: Everybody's trying to get in on the Oscar publicity; one theater is advertising: "This Week Only — Non-Winner of Four Academy Award Nominations!"

A BUS DRIVER who couldn't coax his passengers to move to the rear finally sighed, "OK, folks, stand right up front so you'll all be eyewitnesses if we hit something."

THE REASON less weathergirls are on TV than weathermen, is women are more unpredictable.

A VIEWER complained about the slow pace of daytime TV: "If the Titanic had been a soap opera, it would still be sinking."

A GOLDEN wedding anniversary is sometimes two elderly people commemorating a mistake made by a pair of youths half a century ago.

— BY EARL WILSON

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"COOL BREEZE" (R)
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Southland Movie Guide

MAN FRIDAY — A poignant and often humorous tale of racial confrontation with contemporary overtones. With Peter O'Toole as Defoe's shipwrecked Robinson Crusoe, and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

THE NIGHT CALLER — A psychopathic killer who first phones his victims is tracked down by Paris detective Jean-Paul Belmondo. (R)

TAXI DRIVER — Robert De Niro is excellent in this brutal and violent story about a Manhattan cabbie who grows ever more psychotic as he is affected by the seedy side of Manhattan. With Cybill Shepherd, Jodie Foster and Peter Boyle. (R)

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID — An entertaining and humorous western with Paul Newman and Robert Redford as inept train robbers who flee to South America. With Katherine Ross. (PG)

BIT THE BULLET — Adventure drama about a 700-mile endurance horse race across the Southwest in 1906. Directed by Richard Brooks. With Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen and James Coburn. (PG)

WHITE LINE FEVER — Action tale with Jan-Michael Vincent as an independent trucker battling corruption in the long-haul trucking business in Arizona. With Kay Lenz. (PG)

ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE — Oscar-winner Ellen Burstyn in a touching social comedy about a young widow who travels with her bright son, becomes a waitress and meets Kris Kristofferson. (PG)

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING — Adventurers Sean Connery and Michael Caine seek their fortune in colonial India in a tale by Kipling well directed by John Huston. (PG)

GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY — James Whitmore portrays feisty President Harry S. Truman in a filming of the successful stage presentation. (PG)

GABLE AND LOMBARD — A dramatic portrayal of the stormy courtship and marriage of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. With James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh. (R)

SHAMPOO — A bawdy caustic and funny view of the amorous life style of a swinging Beverly Hills hairstylist, Warren Beatty, and some of the ladies in his life, Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn. (R)

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

UCLA-USC BASKETBALL, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4. The Bruins take on the Trojans in Pacific-8 game; taped replay on Ch. 5 at 8:30 p.m.

FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. World championship events at Goteborg, Sweden, are covered on "Wide World of Sports."

THE JEFFERSONS, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Louise and George get into an explosive quarrel on the eve of renewing their wedding vows.

MEL TORME IN CONCERT WITH WOODY HERMAN, 8 p.m., Ch. 50. Sixty-minute special blends swing, jazz and pop music.

MOVIE: "Young Billy Young," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV premiere of 1969 Western drama of murder and revenge, starring Robert Mitchum, Angie Dickinson and Robert Walker.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Ted is crushed to learn it's his fault he and Georgette haven't been able to have a baby.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Jack Klugman guests on variety hour.

BERT D'ANGELO: SUPERSTAR, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Bert (Paul Sorvino) goes after a hit man.

WEEKEND, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. TV "magazine" reports include one on the "most unreported" crime: wife-beating.

MOVIE: "The Brotherhood," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Kirk Douglas and Alex Cord star in Mafia crime drama (1968).

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTVV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976

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Other shows in color.
I, P-T is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.

6:30
2 Sunrise Semester
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Within
22 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
13 The Olympic (Physical Fitness Institute of America)
40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm
Bamm

4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty

5 Pacemakers

9 Fury

11 "Movie: "The Texas Ranger," Geo.

Montgomery, Gale

Storm

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Lloyd Bridges,

Frank Lovejoy

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 "Movie: "Son of Belle Star," Keith Larsen,

Dana Drake

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run Joe, Run

11 "Movie: "Buffalo Bill,"

Joel McCrea, Linda

Darnell (44)

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

13 Movie: "Peggy," Diana

Lynn, Rock Hudson

(Comedy '51)

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

5 "Movie: "Ring Around the World," Richard

Harrison, Jack Stuart

7 Odd Ball Couple

9 Movie: "Mission

Batangas," Vera Miles,

Dennis Weaver

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 The Jetsons

7 Lost Saucer

28 Aetna World Cup

Tennis. Semi-finals of

singles and doubles

matches featuring

some of the best

players from Australia

and the U.S. (4 hours)

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

4 Go

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

NOON

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 College Basketball

Alabama vs. Kentucky

5 Star Trek

'Pull your socks up, Sarah'

Drama star was a comic child

By KAY GARDELLA
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Sarah Miles, the sassy actress from Britain, started out in the business with the intention of becoming a comedian.

"I once heard people laugh," she said ecstatically, "and it wasn't because of my big ears. I was deformed up to the age of 13 as a child. I had ears not at all like Clark Gable's or Prince Charles'. They were much worse. They were big, shapeless, floppy ears you could actually see through."

"But this laughter was different. It happened before I was dismissed from Roedean School in England. The headmistress of the school, standing in the pupit of the auditorium, said:

"Will the girl who told the queen mother she hated this school please come here."

"ALL EYES were on me. I remember the moment. I walked up the aisle, one of the longest journeys of my life, to the pulpit."

"Sarah," she said. "This is the third time this term you have been a nui-

sance. You really have got to learn to pull your socks up. I bent down and pulled them up and wow! There was laughter like I had never heard before. It was quite extraordinary. I like that, I thought. So that's why I wanted to be a comedian."

Miss Miles stars Next Saturday in NBC-TV's two-hour special "Dynasty," based on the James Michener novel.

"I left school because I didn't want to take the exam," said Miss Miles, who also attended Crofton Grange School in England and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. Drama, she said, became her life when she failed at everything else.

THE PENCIL-thin star is far more friendly to the press than she was touted to be during the days she was still married to screenwriter Robert Bolt ("Ryan's Daughter," "Lawrence of Arabia," "A Man for all Seasons"), or when she co-starred with Burt Reynolds in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" and her business manager died of an overdose of drugs.

This is the third time this term you have been a nui-

Her answers are crisp, amusing and thoughtful. She strives to respond honestly. She resents "Dynasty" being called a poor man's "Gone with the Wind," but she likes being compared to Vivien Leigh. "I'm flattered," she comments. "I liked her."

"It was a real challenge to play an American heroine," she said of her role in the Michener story. "People resent an English girl coming over here and playing an American heroine, just as we would resent an American playing Jane Austen."

But acting, alas, is not her ambition. Writing is. The great moment of her life happened last Dec. 18 in Beverly Hills. She said: "It was the Christmas season and I was lonely, missing my 8-year-old son and family. So out of this deep despair came something worthwhile. I used it creatively instead of destructively. I put pen to paper for the first time in my life."

MISS MILES would not discuss what she was writing. When the time came, she said, we would know about it.

Faril-looking, and the

SPECIAL FUND-RAISERS ON CH. 50 make membership appeals.

Channel 50's studio will be transformed into a Club 50 cabaret setting during that period, with celebrities appearing live to

type a man would want to protect, Sarah says she's physically strong and tough. "In fact," she laughed, "I'm enormous," said the 109-pound star. "Under all of this there are enormous muscles. Anyone who goes through a lot of pain as a child learns to be tough and fight back."

Jennifer Blackwood, the role she plays in the NBC

special, becomes tough and strong when she realizes she's lost the love of her husband. When he dies and she knows she failed him as a wife, her one aim is to preserve the dynasty.

Miss Miles, in slacks and sweater, with her tiny face lost beneath a mass of unruly hair, says she's been influenced by the late Japanese philosopher Yukio Mishima, author of "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea." She says:

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SCAVENGER BIRD FINDS GOOD HUNTING AT NAVAL WEAPONS DEPOT

A 'good neighbor' now

Arms depot's new image

By DENISE KUSEL
and AL MURRELL
Staff Writers

A scavenger soars over the grassy mounds at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station, almost as if sensing a potential disaster.

The bird's massive wings catch the sun as it mounts currents of air searching for its next meal.

And its ominous shadow shrouds a ground squirrel, busily burrowing into mounds containing enough explosives to blast much of Southern California off the map.

Naval authorities are anxious to talk about the 106 species of birds and 58 species of fish that live in a wildlife refuge at the station, but they will not discuss the "species" of bombs and bullets stockpiled in the bunkers beneath the grassy mounds.

Capt. Paul L. Anderson, who took command of the weapons station two months ago, calls the 5,000-acre compound a "good neighbor" to the nearby cities of Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Westminster, Los Alamitos and Long Beach.

"We just sit here behind this fence, and people don't know what we do," Anderson said. "And," he added, "we don't talk about what we do."

"A few years ago, we had reasons (for not talking). Now I like to think that things have changed and we have public backing."

Anderson said the weapons station is one of the major employers in the area, providing jobs for 1,200 civilian workers and about 200 military personnel.

As an ecological preserve, the station provides a home for creatures—such as the California least tern—making a last-ditch stand against extinction.

But the facility's role in the community's economy and ecology is actually a secondary, if not ironic, feature of the sta-

tion's primary mission—the storage of military weapons capable of destroying life and land.

"Our main purpose for being here is to supply the Pacific Fleet," said Cmdr. Harry P. Madera, executive officer. "We're like a delicatessen. The ships come in (to the station's 1,000-foot dock) to pick up some of these and some of those."

But neither he nor Anderson would divulge just what "these and those" are.

Asked specifically about reports that the station stockpiles nuclear weapons, both echoed a long-standing Defense Department position:

"We will neither confirm nor deny their existence."

However, a source in the weapons station administration said, "The Seal Beach facility does have nuclear weapons."

"The weapons are stored in special bunkers and guarded by special security measures," said the source, who asked to remain anonymous.

"The weapons are stored in two or more parts, so someone would have to break into more than one bunker to steal one."

Storing the weapon parts separately, along with other safety precautions such as extensive internal security and periodical examinations, make an accidental detonation almost impossible, officials claim.

Nevertheless, security is difficult because of the installation's huge size, according to the Seal Beach Police Department.

Three youths gave authorities tense moments last July when they cut their way through the chain link fence and broke into three of the bunkers.

Within minutes, the station security guard notified local police, and a massive law enforcement task force was mobilized.

Officers from Costa Mesa, Westminster, Huntington Beach and Seal Beach joined weapons base Marines and naval intelli-

gence officers in an effort to apprehend the intruders.

"It was a hit-and-miss operation," said Seal Beach officer Jim Groos.

"It appeared the youths didn't know where they were going on the base because the bunkers they broke into didn't contain live ammunition or weapons."

All they took were packs of M-80 firecrackers used during combat drills and a simulated hand grenade, Groos said. The tool was found abandoned on top of a nearby bunker.

Subsequent investigation showed that the youths were not affiliated with any militant groups. Three suspects were arrested in the incident.

Although the weapons station has been the target of an occasional antiwar protest during its 32-year history, the facility has maintained a low profile.

The station was closed during 1949 and reactivated a short time later during the Korean conflict.

In 1958, housing developers claimed that the word "ammunition" in the then-named U.S. Naval Ammunition and Net Depot had an adverse effect on real estate in the area. The realtors objected that the title was discouraging people from buying homes there. The station was renamed in 1962.

In 1961, when the Westminster Chamber of Commerce launched a futile campaign to force the Navy to abandon most of its land, residents of Seal Beach suggested the whole operation needed to be re-evaluated.

As the population in western Orange County continues to increase, the frustrations of real estate developers who see the 5,000-acre complex and its choice beachfront acreage as a potential gold mine also will continue to grow.

Meanwhile, the scavenger birds soar over bunkers containing some of the most carefully guarded secrets in the Southland.



AMMUNITION-STOCKED BUNKERS AT SEAL BEACH STORAGE FACILITY

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Seal Beach council candidate joins redevelopment initiative campaign

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Seal Beach city council candidate Ronald (Chi) Kredell has joined State Sen. Alan Robbins' campaign to place on the state ballot the issue of the public's right to vote on redevelopment projects.

Kredell said Friday that his campaign supporters would help him canvass the Seal Beach area.

The initiative drive, which grew out of Robbins' opposition to the controversial redevelopment plan for downtown Los Angeles, must collect 312,000 registered voters' signatures by June 24 to qualify for the November ballot.

Robbins, D-North Hollywood,

kicked off the signature-gathering campaign Wednesday, along with Los Angeles City Councilman Ernesto Bernardi, Los Angeles school board member Richard Ferraro and Los Angeles Community College district trustee Dr. Monroe Richman.

Kredell said the current state redevelopment law contains no provisions for referendums on such projects.

"Voters throughout California, including Seal Beach, have been unable to influence redevelopment agencies who approve projects which are opposed by the majority of the voters," he charged.

"It is unlikely that the voters in Seal Beach, if given an opportunity, would have approved such measures," he said.

Women Voters seek ban on felons as congressmen

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The Orange County League of Women Voters called Friday for nationwide support of a proposal that the House of Representatives deny a seat to any member found guilty of a felony or sentenced to prison.

League officials renewed their demand for the resignation of Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-Newport Beach, who has been sentenced to prison on two convictions of taking bribes when he was county assessor.

Mrs. Jeanette Turk of Huntington Beach, league president, and Mrs. Helen Fisher of Cypress, chairwoman of its governmental affairs committee, challenged the constitutionality of a House rule which permits a convicted member to retain office but not to serve on committees or to vote.

"This clearly deprives Mr. Hinshaw's 40th Congressional District of representation," they said.

Mrs. Turk said the National League of Women Voters will meet in Washington in May, and the local group's drive to put teeth into House rules will be expanded at

that time by a bid for national support.

Meanwhile, the Orange County league will canvass sister groups in other counties to muster support for the nationwide campaign.

"What the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct has done is to find a way to let a member keep his seat, salary and all privileges, but deprive him of his vote," Mrs. Turk declared.

The Orange County league protested in writing to the House committee chairman, Rep. John J. Flynn Jr., who did not reply.

Neither did Hinshaw answer the league's demand that he quit. Mrs. Turk said. However, Hinshaw told newsmen that he will not resign, and last week he took out nomination papers to seek re-election to his third term.

Reminded that, should Hinshaw resign, the district would have no representative until next January, Mrs. Turk replied: "It would be far better to have no one representing them than to have a convicted felon."

Hinshaw was convicted Jan. 25 in Santa Ana Superior Court on two bribery counts and was sentenced



REP. ANDREW HINSHAW

Target Of League Campaign

Feb. 24 to two concurrent terms of from 1 to 14 years in prison.

He is awaiting trial on assorted charges of conspiracy, theft, falsification of records and other counts stemming from his alleged use of his office employees in his initial race for Congress in 1972, when he was assessor. Trial is scheduled for April 12.

L.B. to host annual statewide Human Relations conference

Two hundred human relations commissioners and staff workers throughout California are expected to attend the third annual Statewide Community-Human Relations Commission Conference, March 18-21, in the Queensway Hilton Hotel.

Final plans for the conference were approved Thursday by the Long Beach Human Relations Commission, which will host the meeting.

Although the conference is aimed primarily at community and human relations commissioners and staff, it is open to the public. The registration fee is \$25, with meals extra.

Individuals interested in attending the three-day meeting may make reservations, or get additional information, from Harry Ladas of the city's Community Development Department in Long Beach City Hall.

Most of the program will consist of workshop sessions. These will include such topics as affirmative action programs, military and the community, problems of chicano, multi-cultural education, gay rights, and red-lining and other housing problems.

Major speakers will include Congressman Glenn Anderson, Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, Los Angeles County Supervisor James Hayes and Mayor Thomas J. Clark of Long Beach.

The program will open Thursday, March 18, at 2 p.m. with a "Town Meeting" presentation, an exercise on how to organize a neighborhood or a community to overcome specific problems in the human relations field, said Gene

L.B. HAS FLU, NO EPIDEMIC

Long Beach is experiencing an upswing in influenza cases, but there is no flu epidemic in the community, R. Elton Blum, city health officer, said Friday.

His comment came in the wake of an announcement that the A-Victoria strain of the flu has become a countrywide epidemic. The claim was made by the U. S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Blum said flu cases been observed in Long Beach are A-Victoria.

"But as for an epidemic here — not by a long shot," Blum said.

Symptoms of the new type of flu include fever, headache, cough, sore throat, aching muscles and tiredness. The most severe symptoms last three to four days, but full recovery may take as long as 10 days to two weeks. Possible complications may include pneumonia.

Blum said the local flu outbreak should start tailing off in the early part of April.

Dakota whites would kill him, Indian leader says at LBSU

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Dennis Banks, leader of the militant American Indian Movement, told Long Beach State University students Friday that whites with a "frontier mentality" will kill him if he is extradited to South Dakota.

"I came to California to seek sanctuary from poverty and injustice," the Chippewa Indian told 200 persons in the college's Small Auditorium.

The audience, which included many Southland Indians, gave him a standing ovation and appeared to contribute generously to his defense fund when buckets were passed around.

BANKS faces sentence in South Dakota on riot and assault charges stemming from a 1973 melee at the Custer, S. D., courthouse. He had been sought on an unlawful-flight warrant before his arrest and release on bail in the East Bay area six weeks ago.

The AIM leader was a major figure in the seizure of Wounded Knee, S. D., site of a U. S. cavalry massacre of Indians almost a century ago.

Indians participating in the seizure said they were protesting years of broken treaties and mistreatment, particularly on the Sioux reservation in western South Dakota.

Lehman Brightman, director of the Native American program at Contra Costa College, introduced Banks as a man whom young Indians admire in the same way that young blacks looked up to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Brightman, who faces charges for harboring Banks in his El Cerrito home, said the South Dakota melee in which Banks was arrested

grew out of an attempt by Indian leaders to talk to local authorities about the lack of action against a white man who murdered an Indian.

Banks said the judge in the case was later quoted as saying that the way to solve the state's "Indian problem" was to shoot Indian leaders.

"I felt there was no way I could get a fair trial in South Dakota



MILITANT INDIAN LEADER DENNIS BANKS

"The Difference Between Heaven and Hell"

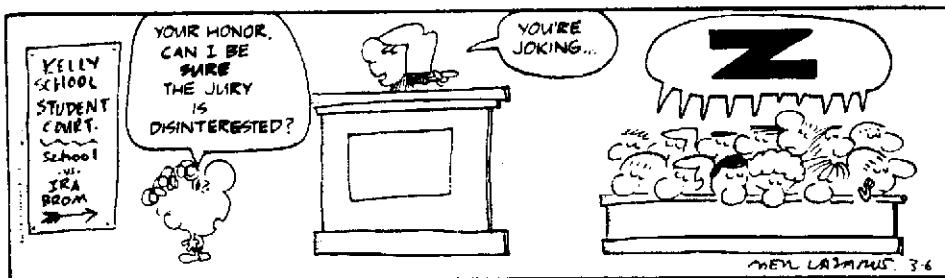
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

By Johnny Hart



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



L'L ABNER



By Tom K. Ryan

TUMBLEWEEDS

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S JUGGLER! THAT SLICK FLICKER O' THE TRICK TIC! THAT VAIN VENDOR OF VEILED VAUDEVILLIAN VOLLEYS! PRESTIGIOUS PUMA, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!



By Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL



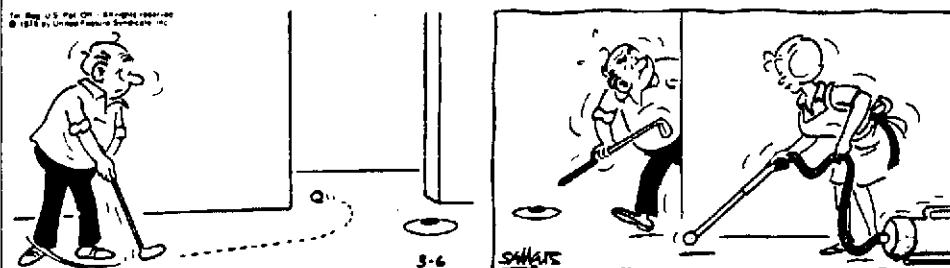
By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



By Paul Sellers

EB and FLO



By Saunders & Overgard

STEVE ROPER



By Dick Brooks

JACKSON TWINS



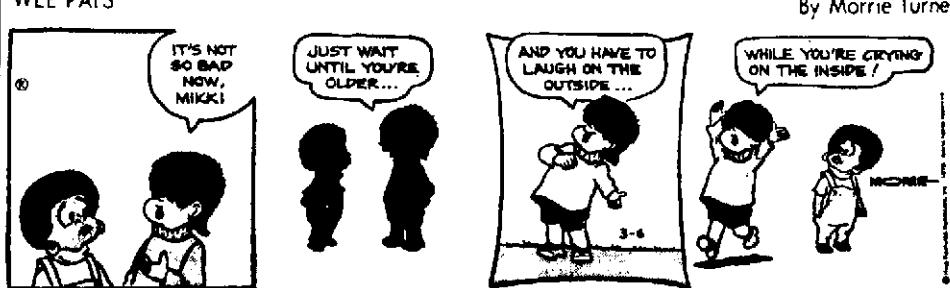
By Bob Montana

ARCHIE



By Morrie Turner

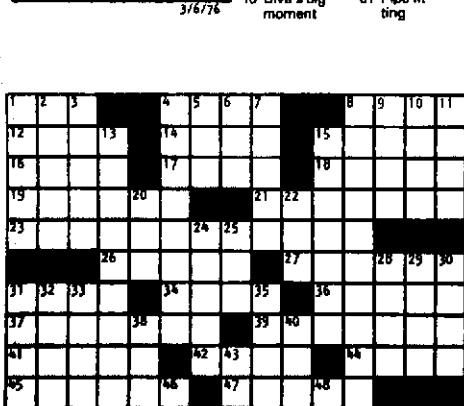
WEE PAIS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Scrooge's sound
4 Pressure group
8 Equipment
12 Down, to poets
14 Monroe of the Knicks
15 Clever against
16 Ship on an uncharted journey
17 Fr. ecclesiastic
18 Cavities, as in the heart
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BEST MASSY ADDAH
INCH ANNIE HEP
DOOR AGANA FRIAN
ESTERS ERASE USE
STARLIGHT
METHOD VET
THE MEDIE TICHD
THE HAMIN THE COCH
TONE MAISON OLE
FOS PRAIRIES
LASKIN THE ESD
AGE MARTIN REICH
SHAR BRIAN YORK
TOD ENOUR HILDA
TOMO SIEGEL LIDGERS
3/6/76



SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "DA"

LIDMUHSHCADAMSONDOD
DAFFODIESDALLERVAAD
AIDARYSIADASTARDSSA
GRFNEEHSAAGGARVAHOHZ
CQUILEROUVGDAOPNICU
DARLDAXOTRIAUODRQH
ADANIEHDDAIDUIHUR
SDDARTIALGRGRUSEIDA
HAUOGDCFLREQAETANR
EJBGGOHRFIESIDNVTOOU
EINFBSBNO5MADNAUSFST
NAFHIAIDLADIADALSOAA
DAUQUIRIURAVREJADRD
DNSYARURUQINTADIAM
DACHSHUMDDATFOLILD

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Dachshund Daisy Dasheen
Daffodil Dalies Dastard
Dagga Damson Datura
Daiquiri Dart Davit

Monday ??????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast For Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): It's not so much what you do as how you go about it. Your social life has peaks and valleys. Get away from the mainstream.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much of today's discussion leads to dead ends or turns out to be unrealistic. Stick to the planning stage now. Give yourself time to adjust to conditions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diplomacy on your part gives others a chance to straighten out the uproar they've been making on their own. Overdoing of any sort yields more problems. One comment is enough.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your restlessness forces you to make some rash moves. Take your time with serious enterprises. Study other people's reactions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid forcing issues. Most people have things on their mind that don't concern you. Conversation is natural; just don't gossip or repeat rumors.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make a real ceremony of Sunday morning customs, then concentrate on hobbies or entertainment. Romance is uneven. Don't make any moves.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you attend to usual routines and social functions, most of what you need comes to you without asking. Travel only if you must.

Lee (July 22-Aug. 20): You have a good opportunity to ask the question that has long bothered you. Take it easy; give yourself a chance to digest recent experience.

Cancer death rate up in '74

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Government experts on health statistics estimate that the United States' death rate from cancer rose at a faster rate last year than in any previous year since World War II.

The situation is rendered even more unusual by the fact that the 1974 increase was also abnormally large. No one knows what these rises mean or how long the trend will continue, if at all. Specialists are intensely interested in such figures, however, because the large majority of human cancers are believed to depend on environmental factors.

Complete figures for 1975 are not yet available, but specialists at the National Center for Health Statistics estimate that the rise in rate between 1974 and 1975 will be between 2 and 3 per cent, perhaps even slightly above 3 per cent. The provisional figure for the year through November was 3.2 per cent, but this rate of increase is expected to drop somewhat when the full year's figures are analyzed.

THE rate increase between 1973 and 1974 was also unusually large—1.9 per cent.

Not since 1950 has the increase in cancer death rate gone as high as 2 per cent, the center's figures show. In 1945 the increase over the previous year

exceeded 1st fears

BERKELEY (AP)—The threat of increased skin cancer resulting from destruction of the earth's ozone layer by aerosols may be even greater than first feared, a panel of scientists said Friday.

A 10 per cent reduction in the ozone layer—a shield of gas in the upper atmosphere that softens the sun's glaring radiation—could cause a 30- to 40-per cent jump in skin cancer, said the report.

Last year the National Academy of Sciences estimated a 20 to 30 per cent increase might result.

The higher figures are based on new studies reported by Elizabeth L. Scott, professor of statistics at the University of California, Berkeley.

She is head of a panel of scientists that made the earlier estimate.

The past few years has seen concern by a number of scientists that substances released by aerosol spray cans are floating into the upper atmosphere and gradually destroying the ozone layer. As this protective region is thinned, sunlight becomes more harsh, scientists believe.

Floral Arts Guild program

Williamsburg "Celebration" is the title of the flower arranging program to be presented by the Floral Arts Guild, Monday, at 10 a.m. in the Santa Ana Woman's Clubhouse, 6th and Baker Streets in Santa Ana. A luncheon will follow the program. Reservations can be made through Mrs. A. J. Ruhlig, 11978 Red Hill, Santa Ana, Ca. 92705. Designer Rosalie McGinty of Phoenix, Ariz., will create flower arrangements inspired by Williamsburg and the surrounding gardens. Mrs. McGinty also will give a commentary of the times and customs prevalent in that fabled community during the early 1700's.

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Calif. flu siege 'average' to date

BERKELEY (AP)—California—unlike much of the nation—has not been hit by a flu epidemic this year, a state health official said Friday.

"We're seeing what looks to us like an average year, a little delayed, but average," Dr. James Chin, chief of the infectious diseases section of the State Health Department, said.

"We have not exceeded the epidemic threshold and won't get anywhere near the national picture of severity."

Chin said reports are received weekly from 11 California cities.

In non-flu months like July and August, those cities typically have 25-30 pneumonia or flu deaths per week, he said.

During the flu season, in January and February, the number of deaths rises to about 50. This year, Chin said, it's running 50-60 deaths per week.

Chin said there have been outbreaks in nursing homes and at the California Veterans Home in Yountville. But he said the number of such outbreaks in California was not much different from most years.

Nationwide, the flu epidemic spread but remained far below the magnitude of the Hong Kong flu epidemic of seven years ago, health authorities said.

The Hong Kong flu strain in 1969 produced 12,700 "excess deaths," meaning deaths above the expected number calculated by scientists at the national Center for Disease Control, a center spokesman said.

THROUGH FEB. 28 of this year, 1,270 "excess deaths" have been reported from the 121 major U.S. cities sampled weekly by the center, the spokesman said.

Center scientists establish an expected number of flu-related deaths working with statistics from previous nonepidemic years. Using a complex formula, they then add a cushion factor of 50 to 60 deaths to establish an "epidemic threshold."

A flu strain called A-Victoria, which was first isolated in Australia, is mainly responsible for current outbreaks.

Public health officials in St. Petersburg, Fla., said that the A-Victoria strain may also be responsible for an apparent flu outbreak at a nursing home where 27 persons have died within the last two weeks.

The 27th death at the Sunshine Convalescent Home was reported Friday; three died Thursday and two Wednesday. At least 15 of the dead suffered from flu-like symptoms, officials said.

They said a normal rate of death at such a facility would be eight to 10 in the period.

"Weekly pneumonia and influenza deaths from 121 cities in the United States have exceeded the level reached during recent influenza epidemics, but are much lower than the peak in the 1968-69 epidemic," the center reported.

GARDENING

By Joe Littlefield

An oasis of showy marigolds growing in a long narrow planter at sidewalk level in front of a business establishment provides a splash of yellow blossoms during the fall and winter.

Those rich yellow hybrid marigolds with an eastern exposure can withstand the vagaries of winter weather conditions.

The Burpee seed people have named the triploid hybrids, "Mule Marigolds," which is a cross between the big American and little French marigold combining American vigor and neat French habit.

Since the French flower has twice as many chromosomes (carriers of heredity) as the American one, the two cannot mate normally.

Like mules they are unable to reproduce. But like all living things they try, but can produce so few viable (live) seeds that they bloom over and over and are not weakened by seed bearing.

Occasionally the coarser-leaf, more vigorous seedling, appears which doesn't produce a true mule-type and should be destroyed. Germination is below average for these prolific early blooming and exceptionally beautiful hybrids."

ROYAL Bird of Paradise that has been in the ground for five years or more and still hasn't



THE AMAZING TRIPLOID MARIGOLD

bloomed may be having a problem the gardener doesn't notice. It could be too deep in the ground; the soil too loose; lack of nourishment; or the gardener thoughtlessly or carelessly has cut off the old leaves too close to the base of the plant.

The first check for "too deep in the ground" is by digging the soil away from the plant until the top roots are exposed. Cover roots with a half an inch of soil and firm well. That is the proper level for the plant to grow best. Excess soil should be dug away

from it. A mini-retaining wall should be built to prevent the higher soil level from washing down into the lower level.

SOIL THAT is too loose doesn't retain the water long enough for the plant's thumb-size roots to get enough water to satisfy its need. The soil should be firmed with the end of a pick, shovel, or rake, then more soil added to the proper level.

Lack of nourishment means the plant should be fertilized at least three times from March through October. This is a good month to give the plants the "works," that is, cut off the oldest leaves, then the next oldest, then more until 50 to 60 per cent of the leaves have been removed! We call it pruning the plant. It gives the plant a new lease on life.

PROPER pruning ... cutting off the leaves means to cut back each leaf to just above a small swelling on the upper side of the leaf stalk, four or five inches from where they grew out last year.

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DOZ. \$2.50

DOZ. \$1.79

DOZ. \$2.79

DOZ. \$9.95

Post accused of bias on Prop. 15 analysis

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A leader of the nuclear power plants initiative campaign Friday accused the Legislature's budget analyst of being doubly biased in his report on the ballot measure.

David Pesonen, a San Francisco attorney and leader of the "Yes on 15 Committee," said at a Superior Court hearing that A. Alan Post indulged in "pure speculation that the measure will have any effect on the operation of nuclear plants."

A suit filed by Pesonen and others contends the state attorney general and the legislative analyst were biased in their title, summary and fiscal analysis of the measure.

Pesonen said Post was required by law to analyze the initiative objectively but had based possible effects on the presumption that the Legislature would not approve safety systems and utilities would not waive insurance liability limits.

He said Post "assumed the position of political decision-maker so it is double bias on the part of the analyst."

Proposition 15 on the June 8 ballot would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature on safety systems or current plants would gradually be phased out and new plants could not be built.

It also would require unlimited liability in the event of an accident involving a nuclear plant rather than the \$560-million liability limit provided by federal law.

Post, the Legislature's nonpartisan fiscal watchdog since 1949, took the witness stand and said the analysis was both objective and fair. The public would be cheated if potential effects were obscured, he said.

Judge Lloyd A. Phillips recessed the hearing until Monday. Earlier he allowed opponents of Proposition 15 to join the state attorney general's office in defense of the suit.

The suit seeks a court order to halt printing of the ballot pamphlets and ballots and require changes in wording, making the title "Nuclear Safeguards Act."

Phillips' ruling to allow Proposition 15 opponents, who call the measure the "Nuclear Shutdown Initiative," to intervene in the suit was opposed by Secretary of State March Feng Eu and backers of the initiative.

The attorney general ruled that the initiative is called "Nuclear Power Plants—Initiative Statute."

Deputy Atty. Gen. George Roth, representing both Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and Post, told the judge that the state officials were unbiased victims in the middle of a dispute by Proposition 15 foes and supporters.

Attorney Susan Baisden said Ms. Eu objected to intervention because a lengthy court battle could jeopardize the Wednesday deadline to send the ballot pamphlet to a printer.

Attorney Coleman Bleasle, who filed the suit, argued that opponents' intervention in the suit would "unduly delay and prejudice" his case because it would stretch out the case.

The initiative would require two-thirds approval by the state Legislature on nuclear power plant safety systems or plants would be phased out and new ones could not be built. It also would require unlimited insurance liability for utilities in case of an accident.

Steven Reichardt, an attorney for the "No on 15 Committee," said the attorney general and legislative analyst did not "abuse their authority" in their analyses and summaries.

Reichardt said the opponents did not seek changes, but if the judge decided to supervise a rewriting of the material, they would propose changes.

Reichardt said the attorney general is neutral and the opponents are on the other side. He (Bleasle) would like the court to hear only one side of the issue."

Pesonen said the language and fiscal analysis in the material favored the opponents.

Younger responded that the suit does not demonstrate that the material questioned was false or misleading.

The titles and summaries prepared by the attorney general "give a true and impartial statement of the purpose of the measure in such language that the ballot title shall not be an argument or likely to create prejudice either for or against the measure," Younger said.

Post prepared an "impartial analysis," the responding brief said.

Post, in an interview, said he was objective and had teams working through holiday periods to produce the analysis.

It stated that the cost to utilities that have nuclear power plants operating or under way could reach \$2.3 billion and the courts might require the state to make compensation.

Post said that figure came from the Public Utilities Commission.

He also said that electricity "may be more costly if nuclear plants are reduced or halted by this proposition."

Obituaries—Funerals

ALLEN, Emory W. Of Lake Elsinore, passed away March 4th. Survived by his wife, Betty; daughter, Roberta Stuart; and sons, Doyle Allen, Charles Parter and Bill and Ross Husted; 11 grandchildren and great grandchildren; and sisters, Zora Hicks, Cora Lambert, Dora Goodman and Hazel A. Orio; brothers, Willis and Arthur Funeral service Monday, 2:30 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

MAHER, Robert John. Funeral Mass Saturday, 9:00 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Long Beach. Lyubben Family Mortuary Directors.

MAHER, Robert John. Funeral Mass Saturday, 9:00 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Long Beach. Lyubben Family Mortuary Directors.

MOUNTS, Minnie B. Funeral Mass Saturday, 10:00 a.m., St. Barnabas Church. Sheebar/Stricklin Mortuary directing, 426-3365.

OPPENHEIM, Albert F. Sheebar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

REED, Sarah Ann. Passed away March 4th. Survived by sons, Charles Reed and Grover Reed; daughters, Ella Newhart and Gladys Hazelwood; 26 grandchildren; 34 great grandchildren; and 10 great great grandchildren. Services will be held Monday, 2:30 p.m., Hillside Church. Interment, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

ROGERS, Beulah D. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

SCHWORER, Anna J. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

SHIFF, Ronald. Beloved mother of Ronald Shiff, Martha Lou Cox and Von Ray Shiff; sister of Ruby Emerson, Lucy Hammond and Elvin Poynter; grandmother of Clinton Shiff. Services are 3:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

SMITH, Maude. Services will be announced, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

ST. LOUIS, Edmund William. Private service directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

TREMAINE, Maxine Stewart. Service will be held at Salt Lake City, Utah, Mottell's Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 10 ARRANGEMENTS made for and supervision of:

PLACEMENT AT SEA or Cremation handled by family representative or licensed cemetery broker.

\$25.00

Includes removal from greater Los Angeles area, filing of all necessary permits, all mileage reimbursements may be made through V.A. or Social Security "Butterfield" Program.

DILLON, Gertrude. Of Bellflower, passed away March 5th. Survived by her daughters, Joanne Keller of Bellflower and Sue Sis of Nebraska; 8 grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild. Rosary Saturday 7:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. Interment in Trenton, Nebraska.

DRUMHELLER, Karen Jean. Age 17. Survived by mother, Doris Drumheller; father, Douglas Drumheller; brother, Kurt; stepmother, Agnes Drumheller; grandmother, Evelyn Drumheller; grandfather, Axel Pearson; aunt, Mrs. Jean Gollatz; uncle, Harold Gollatz; step-sisters, Lori and Sherry White; step-brother, Terry White; 2 uncles; 2 aunts; and 5 cousins. Member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

DUGAN, Charles. Memorial service Saturday, 3:00 p.m., Sheebar/Stricklin Chapel, 426-3365.

ENDSLEY, Bertha C. Service will be Monday, 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Hunter Mortuary directing.

FRASER, Rilla Faye. Interment will be at Rock Island, Illinois.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 4, 1978

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'76 COBRA II
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'76 4 WHEEL DRIVE
FOR FUN IN THE SUN
\$123
PER. MO.
'4676



MS. V-8, 4 speed, power disc brakes, Special Tires.
Full cash price \$4676 plus tax & lic. \$123.12 48 months
on approved credit. Deferred payment price
\$4538.48 APR 13.95%. Order yours today. Approx. 5
weeks delivery.

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3/4 TON PICK UP



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PER. MO.
'4276

Full cash price \$4276 plus tax & lic. \$112.12
for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred
payment price \$3999.56 APR 13.95%.

1975 COURIER **\$84**
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY
PER. MO.



SMALL
BUT
MIGHTY
'3266

4 cyl. This weekend only. Full cash
price \$3266 plus tax & lic. \$84.39 for
48 months on approved credit. Deferred
payment price \$3077.28 APR 13.95%.

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SURFER VAN CONVERSION
\$117
PER. MO.
'4476



Full cash price \$4476 plus tax & lic. \$117.52 for 48
months on approved credit. Deferred payment price
\$4276.48 APR 13.95%. Order yours today. Approx. 5
weeks delivery.



'76 GRANADA 2 DOOR



\$101
PER MONTH
'3876

"WHY BUY
A MERCEDES
OR A
CADILLAC?"
'76 MUSTANG 2 DOOR



\$95
PER MO.
'3676

4 cyl., rack & pinion steering, disc brakes, direct air
vented. \$3476 total cash price plus tax & lic. \$95.42 for
48 months on approved credit. Deferred payment price
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PER MO.
'3476

"Family
Fun"
4 cyl., disc, brakes, rack & pinion steering, direct
air-vented. \$3476 total cash price plus tax & lic.
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'70 MERCURY
MARQUIS

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning,
power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, whitewall
tires, tinted glass.

\$877 FULL
PRICE
Plus Tax &
LIC.
**\$27.00 PER
MO.**

\$27.00 for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred pay-
ment price \$1265.50 apr. 17.91% SRADV.

'69 FORD
XL

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning,
power steering, radio & heater, whitewall tires, vinyl
roof, tinted glass, bucket seats.

\$977 FULL
PRICE
Plus Tax &
LIC.
**\$28.00 PER
MO.**

\$28.00 for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred pay-
ment price \$1217.50 apr. 17.91% XSW76.

'67 MUSTANG
HARDTOP

6 cyl., V-8, stick shift, radio & heater, whitewall tires,
vinyl roof, tinted glass.

\$1177 FULL
PRICE
Plus Tax &
LIC.
**\$35.00 PER
MO.**

\$35.11 for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred pay-
ment price \$1543.78 apr. 17.91% UQUS99.

'73 PONTIAC
CATALINA

4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning,
power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, whitewall tires, tinted
glass.

\$1677 FULL
PRICE
Plus Tax &
LIC.
**\$53.00 PER
MO.**

\$53.16 for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred pay-
ment price \$2223.58 apr. 17.91% 216GJU.

'73 VEGA
SQUIRE WAGON

4 cyl., 4 speed, radio & heater, whitewall tires, tinted
glass.

\$1777 FULL
PRICE
Plus Tax &
LIC.
**\$56.00 PER
MO.**

\$56.97 for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred pay-
ment price \$2359.54 apr. 17.91% 86HSDU.

'71 PINTO
RUNABOUT

4 cyl., automatic, factory air cond., radio, heater, tinted
glass.

\$1377 FULL
PRICE
Plus Tax &
LIC.
**\$42.00 PER
MO.**

\$42.53 for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred pay-
ment price \$1015.20 APR 17.91% 473-DJL.

'71 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning,
power steering, radio & heater, whitewall tires, vinyl
roof, tinted glass, bucket seats.

\$1977 FULL
PRICE
Plus Tax &
LIC.
**\$51.00 PER
MO.**

\$51.86 for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred pay-
ment price \$2089.90 apr. 17.91% 708DUM.

'73 TORINO

4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning,
power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, whitewall
tires, tinted glass.

\$2177 FULL
PRICE
Plus Tax &
LIC.
**\$57.00 PER
MO.**

\$57.69 for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred pay-
ment price \$3101.74 apr. 17.60% 157HDR.

'74 LTD

3 door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning,
power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, whitewall
tires, tinted glass.

\$2877 FULL
PRICE
Plus Tax &
LIC.
**\$78.00 PER
MO.**

\$78.11 for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred pay-
ment price \$4123.90 apr. 17.60% 051LFM.

'73 T-BIRD
LOADED

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, full
power, power steering, power brakes, power windows,
power seats, stereo, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof,
tinted glass, sun roof.

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PRICE
Plus Tax &
LIC.
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MO.**

\$130.41 for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred pay-
ment price \$4731.80 apr. 17.60% 24GHB.

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Economy 4-speed transmission, 80-hp. engine, 4WD, 5-speed va. trans., heater, rally wheels. (2410-RD)

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427-3494

'73 MAZDA RX-3 Wagon, Goursous

Local W-4-Vent. Trans. air cond.

4-door, front wheel drive.

(781-PK)

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4-cyl. 4-speed, 4WD, 5-speed va. trans.

\$1700. Offer 213-247-2692 ext. 5

(554-2449)

'73 MAZDA SPORT Coup. 4-door, air

1.6-liter, 5-speed, 4WD.

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'74 MAZDA RX-4 CLEAN, NEW

color, low miles, 5-speed, 4WD.

901-2311

'74 Mazda RX-4 Coupe Special sale

price \$1995 (781-PK)

PRAIRIE PONTAC

773-5626

'74 MAZDA 1300 CLEAN, NEW

color, low miles, 5-speed, 4WD.

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'73 MERCEDES 450SL

Red int., air cond., fully loaded.

1400-car. trade. (4121-L)

901-2311

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Long Beach

424-6254

'74 MERCEDES 240 DIESEL

Auto. 4-cyl. 2.4-liter, 160-hp.

Intake air, AM-FM, radio, cassette.

Immac. Ser. 009841. \$7450

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

Atlantic at the San Diego Fwy.

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424-6254

'73 MERCEDES 450SLC

New car trade. Silver. In color.

Bevel. car. 4-cyl. 3.0-liter, 160-hp.

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

Atlantic at the San Diego Fwy.

Long Beach

424-6254

'72 MERCEDES 200SEL

4-cyl. 2.0-liter, 160-hp.

Intake air, AM-FM, radio, cassette.

Michelin tires, choice cond.

(225-PK)

6000 miles. \$1750. (781-PK)

6000 miles. \$1750. (781-PK)</div

Ford Thunderbird 1970

71 THUNDERBIRD
2dr. V8, auto., 4 sp., AM-FM radio, power steering, power disc brakes, white wall tires, AM-FM radio, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, vinyl top, leather.

HENSLEY ANDERSON

IN RETIREMENT

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43 T-BIRD XLT 31000 miles, new trans., new tires, new 1970. 114-501-729 (1047-950)

64 THUNDERBIRD 4000 or best offer. 2dr. V8, auto., 4 sp., AM-FM radio, power steering, power disc brakes, white wall tires, AM-FM radio, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, vinyl top, leather.

71 T-BIRD (Ser. #571) Make monthly payments. Call Credit Mgr., Jim SHOW FORD, 852-5760

75 T-BIRD XLT Contd. White w/Orange Landau top. 100,000 miles. 925-0765

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Lincoln Continental 1970

74 Continental Mark IV 7699

Loaded test, leather interior, cruise control, full power. (671-1172)

Linda Wilson Ford

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73 Lincoln Mark IV Beautiful brown & brown. Local car. Full power. Power trunk. FM/AM. Tape-New tires. Cruise control. 4 sp. 100,000 miles. Prior GENESIS MOTORS.

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SACH'S Lincoln Mercury

9515 Lakewood Bl., Demi, 841-4771

74 CONTINENTAL Mark IV. Good cond. 100,000 miles. 841-4771

Mercury Comet 1970

74 COMET V-8 standard shift. A-1 shape 5000. (OPW899) 864-0143

1974 COMET V-8, 3 sp. 20 MPG. 5500

1975 COMET V-8. Mercury NIB.

2000 miles.

Oldsmobile 1945

66' OLD'S DELTA 88

4-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top, air conditioning, L.E. 1969.

72' CONTINENTAL Mark IV. Loaded, 100,000 miles. 1 yr. warranty. 55000

1970 FIRESTONE Mtrs. 841-2278

71' LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Take over payments. (1974-81) Standard. FL-122-123

122-123

72' LINCOLN MARK IV CLEAN. 107,000 miles. 841-2697, 427-1631

Mercury 1972

72' MERC. 4 dr. auto. over 100,000 miles. Xlt. Xlt. cond. 439-1037

73' MERC MONARCH all over 100,000 miles. 100,000 miles. 841-4771

73' MERC Monarch. Air. 84000 miles. 841-4771

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Cash or trade plus tax & license on approved credit.

NOW!
76 FORDS at '75 PRICES
Brand New '76 PINTO PONY MPG
Radio, heater,
4-speed
transmission.
Ser. 36157
NOW ONLY
\$79.90
PAY ONLY
\$2876
PER MONTH
NOW ONLY
\$2876
PER MONTH
48 mos., def. pmt.
price \$467.76,
APR 15.30%

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CARS
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BRAND NEW 1976 SURFER VAN

By popular choice! Complete with padded carpet floor. Dark wood panelled walls & ceiling. Cockpit lights, etc.

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'76 FORDS
PICKUPS
ALL DISCOUNTED
\$1000

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BRAND NEW
'75 COURIER
PICKUP.
Serial 33645
4-speed transmission,
whitewall tires.
\$2976

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New '76 MUSTANG II
... America's Plush Compact



4-speed transmission,
vinyl top.
Serial 37659.

NOW ONLY \$3376

PAY ONLY \$88.90 PER MONTH

... or New '76 MAVERICK
4-DOOR



... America's Mid-Size Compact

4-speed transmission,
vinyl top.
Serial 52014.

NOW ONLY \$3376

PAY ONLY \$88.90 PER MONTH

... or New '76 PINTO
WAGON



... America's Economy Wagon

4-speed transmission,
radio, heater, deluxe interior.
Ser. 164737.

NOW ONLY \$3376

PAY ONLY \$88.90 PER MONTH

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

... OR '75 LTD ...
... America's Luxury Car



Air cond., auto., power steering & brakes,
tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, whitewall tires,
vinyl top. Demo. Serial 19005.

NOW ONLY \$3376

PAY ONLY \$88.90 PER MONTH

... OR '75 GRANADA ...
... America's Dream Car.



V8, automatic, radio, heater,
power steering & brakes,
tinted glass. (092NPO)

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... OR '75 GRAN TORINO
... America's Mid-Size Wgn.



V8, automatic, radio, heater,
air conditioning, power steering
& brakes, tinted glass. (154LW1)

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1-YEAR/12,000 MI. WARRANTY

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SERVICE DEPT.
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MIDNIGHT
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'71 FORD
WAGON
R&H, auto trans., power steering &
brakes, luggage rack, tinted
glass, whitewall tires. (274BMA)
\$1176
PAY ONLY \$35.35 PER MONTH

'71 FORD
STA. WGN, 9 PASS.
V8, auto., pr. str., air cond.,
luggage rack. (724BMA)
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R&H, 4-speed.
(3472V)
\$1276
PAY ONLY \$38.65 PER MONTH

'71 DODGE
SUPER BEE
Full power & air cond.,
power str. & top.
(M5FDN)
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'73 PINTO
SQUIRE
Auto trans., air
cond., sunroof.
(M57HXR)
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PAY ONLY \$46.27 PER MONTH

'72 DODGE
CHARGER
Auto trans., power steering, R&H,
air cond., vinyl top.
(704-BG)
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PAY ONLY \$46.27 PER MONTH

'73 GALAXIE
4-DR LTD
V8, auto trans., R&H,
air cond., power str.,
(867GBF)
\$1576
PAY ONLY \$48 PER MONTH

'72 TOYOTA
PICKUP
V8, auto trans., R&H,
camper shell.
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'73 VW
BUG
4-spd. R&H, AM-FM stereo
w-tape deck, mag whit. (792HGN)
\$1776
PAY ONLY \$54.98 PER MONTH

'74 VEGA
HATCHBACK
R&H, disc brakes, sunroo.,
auto trans., whitewall tires.
(78KQF)
\$1776
PAY ONLY \$57.10 PER MONTH

'72 CHRYSLER
Imperial LeBaron
V8, auto trans., power
steering, R&H, air cond.
(573EJK)
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PAY ONLY \$61.98 PER MONTH

'72 MUSTANG
V8, auto trans., power
steering, R&H, air cond.
(573EJK)
\$2076
PAY ONLY \$65.98 PER MONTH

'74 PINTO
WAGON
4-spd trans., R&H,
air cond.
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PAY ONLY \$78.98 PER MONTH

'75 PINTO
R&H, auto trans., whitewall tires. (44HMET)
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605 FREEWAY & SOUTH ST. (213) 924-5566
ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
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near beach**

—Story on Page A-12

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Vol. 9, No. 50

U.S. proposes global antibribery pact

Lockheed bribe information to be given foreign nations

Associated Press

The United States proposed an international agreement to put a stop to corporate bribery of government officials around the world and said it was turning over information about the Lockheed payoff scandal to foreign officials.

The proposal was read Friday to the U.N. Special Commission on Transnational Corporations, in Lima, Peru, soon after a U.S. State Department spokesman in Washington said such an agreement would end international bribery.

Seymour Rubin, chief American delegate to the 35-nation conference that is discussing a possible international code of conduct for multinational firms, said, "We cannot condone illegal activities by American or other firms operating in the international arena. We condemn such actions in the strongest terms."

"The United States is second to no country in efforts to reveal and eliminate corrupt international practices."

Most delegates in Lima have said such a code should be a statement of principles, but others said they

would like it to be mandatory.

In Washington, Deputy Secretary of State Robert W. Ingersoll announced the proposal and said the United States soon will transfer information sought by Japan and other nations about bribes offered by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to increase sales.

But Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was described by aides as unhappy with press treatment of the Lockheed scandal. Kissinger reportedly insisted the State Department policy statement of Ingersoll's contain a paragraph decrying "recent disclosures of unsubstan-

tiated allegations against foreign officials."

The disclosures, Ingersoll said, have resulted in "serious damage" to relations with some foreign nations.

At a news briefing, department spokesman Robert Funseth refused to identify the countries with which U.S. relations have deteriorated but other officials singed out the Netherlands.

Press reports have identified Prince Bernhard of

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 7)



PRESIDENT FORD shakes hands with reactivated 114th Illinois Volunteers, former Civil War unit, in

ceremonies at Abraham Lincoln's home in Springfield Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Ford shuffles farm-policy heads

By DON MCLEOD
AP Political Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — President Ford told farmers Friday that they should be able to sell grain to the Soviet Union and other countries without interruption this year.

The President also announced a wholesale reorganization of his agricultural policy-making machinery and a proposal

to reduce the inheritance-tax burden on family farms.

Campaigning in Illinois for the March 16 primary, Ford later defended his foreign and defense policies, which have been under attack by Republican rival Ronald Reagan as too weak.

"Our aim is to make peace throughout the world," Ford said in a speech at Bradley University in Peoria. "We are conducting our foreign policy with our eyes open, our guard up and our powder dry."

"But we know that returning to a collision course in a thermonuclear age could leave the world in ashes," the President said.

Reagan has accused the administration of weaken-

ing the U.S. defense position in an effort to improve relations with the Soviet Union through a policy of detente.

In a question-and-answer session in the Bradley fieldhouse after his address, Ford said his foreign-policy critics "have lots of rhetoric, but I don't think they understand the problem."

At Bradley, Ford re-

ceived honorary appointment to the Everett McKinley Dirksen Center of American Government. He referred to the late Senator Republican leader as "one of the most gifted and beloved men ever to serve in the Congress of the United States."

Earlier, in Springfield, Ford was asked by skepti-

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 3)

Zumwalt says he was censored, threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, said Friday he was directed under threat of court-martial not to discuss strategic weapons negotiations on an NBC network television appearance in June 1974.

Zumwalt said that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was "the driving force" behind the order.

Asked to comment, Kissinger said through a spokesman: "The admiral's charge is characteristically irresponsible and absurd." The spokesman, Robert Funseth, added that "the secretary asked me to remind the admiral that the name of his opposing candidate is Byrd, not Kissinger."

Zumwalt is running for the Democratic Senate nomination from Virginia against Sen. Harry Byrd, the incumbent.

According to Zumwalt, he was summoned by James Schlesinger, then

secretary of Defense, and told that "the White House had called from Moscow and said I was not to go on 'Meet the Press.'"

Then-President Nixon and Kissinger were in the Soviet capital discussing prospects for a nuclear weapons pact with General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and others in the Kremlin. Zumwalt said he understood the call was made to Schlesinger by Gen. Alexander Haig, Nixon's chief of staff.

"Schlesinger asked if I would volunteer not to go on," Zumwalt said in a telephone conversation. "I told him I would like to think about it. I did for 24 hours and concluded I didn't want to be in a position of being ordered to volunteer."

"The next day, when Schlesinger sent for me, I told him I had concluded I had to be ordered not to go on. He then ordered me not to go on."

Zumwalt said the Pentagon press office notified

Meet The Press and that Lawrence Spivak, the producer and moderator, wanted to know who made the decision.

Zumwalt said he then was called in again by Schlesinger and told he could appear on the interview program but would be ordered not to speak about Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

"Asked whether I needed a written or verbal order, I said a verbal order would be fine, but with the state of paranoia in the White House office he ought to put it in writing," Zumwalt said.

The admiral said Schlesinger then gave him a written order and that when he appeared on the program he refused to answer a number of questions dealing with weapons negotiations.

"At some point in those conversations," Zumwalt said, "Schlesinger told me he had been under orders to court-martial me if I did not go off."

Yes, Linda, there is a Gov. Brown

SACRAMENTO (AP) — After five months of refusing, Gov. Brown finally sent Linda Jackson his autograph Friday.

"Yes, Linda, there is a governor in California. Your letters and perseverance have reached him," the 37-year-old Democratic governor wrote in a hand-scratched note to the 11-year-old Rome, N.Y., girl.

"Good luck on your project and may it be but a beginning," he concluded, and signed it "Jerry Brown."

Her project was collecting the autographs of all 50 governors. The other 49 were easy, but her letter to Brown in October drew only a form denial, on the ground that if the governor signed one for her he would have to do it for everybody who asked.

News reports of Brown's refusal caused Californians to deluge Linda with gifts — a state flag, poppy seeds, a copy of the governor's budget, a can of almonds.

One woman sent Linda a real Brown autograph she had obtained at a party for a newly elected assemblyman.

That prompted Linda to write Brown again on Feb. 22, asking why, if he could give his autograph at a political victory party, he couldn't send her one.

"Is the youth of America so different that you can't honor a small request for the Bicentennial?" she wrote.

The governor's office said Brown's letter went out in the morning mail.

When asked if she had learned anything from the whole experience, she replied, "I learned that you have to be determined and go after what you want no matter what it might take."

Secret Kissinger Mideast talks 'leaked'

BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON —

Extensive details of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's hitherto secret discussions with Middle East leaders have been divulged in an article just published.

The article by Edward R.E. Sheehan, Harvard research fellow, in the spring issue of the quarterly magazine *Foreign Policy*, contained lengthy exchanges by Kissinger with Israeli as well as Arab leaders during his

Middle East "diplomatic shuttles."

Appearance of the material — described by the magazine as "verbatim" but by Kissinger as based on memorandums of conversations — was a major source of concern to the State Department.

In recent months Kissinger and others have assailed Congress for leaks of classified material, but the Sheehan article seemed to contain classified material that had originated in the administration.

State Department officials said Sheehan had many interviews with key Kissinger aides who had been involved in Middle East diplomacy. They said these contacts were approved by Kissinger even though he denied Sheehan access to classified records of conversations held with Middle East leaders.

In a brief interview Friday, Kissinger said, "I did not authorize it." He added, "Those who did it committed a gross breach of confidence and a gross

error of judgment." He said he was "thunderstruck" to see the material in print.

The account of Kissinger's exchanges with Middle East leaders provided no major surprises but illustrated his negotiating techniques and policies, which have been extensively reported upon in the past.

The most significant assertion by Sheehan, a long-time writer on Middle East affairs, was that former President Nixon during a tour of the area in

June 1974 had told Arab leaders that the United States favored the return by Israel of all Egyptian territory and the "substantial restitutions" of Syrian and Jordanian lands captured during the 1967 war.

According to Sheehan, who gave no source for his statement, Nixon told President Anwar Sadat of Egypt "that the American objective in the Sinai was to restore the old Egyptian international border."

"Kissinger was sitting there when Nixon said it,"

the article said. "Afterward, also in Kissinger's presence, the president informed President Hafez al-Assad and King Hussein, respectively, that the United States favored the substantial restitutions of the 1967 frontiers on the Golan Heights and on the West Bank of the Jordan within the framework of a general peace."

According to the article, President Ford "reaffirmed Nixon's position on the 1967 frontiers to Sadat last

"Kissinger was sitting there when Nixon said it,"

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WHERE TO FIND IT

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- EMBATTLED L.A. Councilman Nowell quits race for supervisor. Page A-5.
- POUND, ONCE pillar of world economic order, sinks below \$2. Page A-9.
- LEAGUE OF WOMEN voters moves to deny seating of congressmen found guilty of felonies. Page C-1.
- CANCER DEATHS rising at fastest rate since World War II. Page C-3.

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NATIONAL

Wind erodes dry Plains farmland

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Wind erosion has damaged more than 4.5 million acres of land in the drought-parched Great Plains since last fall, nearly double the damage inflicted last season and the most in nearly two decades, the Agriculture Department said Friday. The department's Soil Conservation Service said that surveys in 341 counties of 10 Plains states showed that 90.7 per cent of the land damaged was in crops, which included winter wheat planted last fall. A year earlier, during the same four months, about 2.8 million acres had been damaged by wind erosion in the same area. Although the dry weather and wind has boosted the acreage of land damaged this season, it is still far below the "Dust Bowl" of some other years.

Carey signs SST ban

NEW YORK — Gov. Hugh Carey signed a bill Friday designed to ban the Concord supersonic airliner from landing at Kennedy Airport. A similar bill would have to be signed by New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne for it to become effective. Their states share jurisdiction over Kennedy Airport which is operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. has expressed doubt about the constitutionality of the New York bill, saying it might interfere with foreign commerce which is regulated by Congress. Coleman issued his decision in early February allowing the SST to land at Kennedy and Dulles International Airport near Washington.

Post office shutdowns

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service resumed closing and consolidating small post offices around the country after a federal judge ruled Friday that the agency has the authority if it follows its own rules. Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. rejected a contention that the Postal Service should be prohibited altogether from closing the post offices. He said that in some closings postal rules have not been followed and ordered the Postal Service to follow its own rules in future actions. The Postal Service announced that its program of closings resumed Friday evening.

Missile test successful

WASHINGTON — The controversial air-launched cruise missile made its first successful test flight Friday, the Air Force announced. The missile, launched from a B52 bomber flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet, flew for 11 minutes over the New Mexico desert. The cruise missile and its future are major issues in the stalled nuclear arms limitation negotiations between the U.S. and Russia. The Russians want to curb such weapons; the U.S. opposes this. At full range, an air-launched cruise missile is designed to travel up to 1,500 miles.

INTERNATIONAL

Britain dissolves Ulster ruling body

LONDON — The British government, faced with the collapse of efforts to politically reconcile Protestants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland, announced Friday to run the stricken province indefinitely. Britain at midnight Friday dissolved the 78-seat Northern Ireland convention — elected last May to work out a political arrangement among Catholics and Protestants — and an official said the British would run Ulster "for some time to come." Six Ulster political parties had tried to work out a formula during the 10-month convention under which the two-thirds Protestant majority and the Catholic minority could work together. But Protestant militants who dominated the convention rejected proposals to let Catholics share in a new government.

Economic emergency

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine Economy Minister Emilio Mondelli declared on Friday a 180-day state of economic emergency with a massive peso devaluation, wage-price guidelines and a plea for austerity. The crash program was worked out during 16 hours of meetings with President Isabel Peron. Opposed were Peronist labor leaders who argued the plan called on workers to sacrifice too much. Wages were increased by 12 per cent in the plan, but there were predictions that inflation by August would be well into three figures.

Basque violence erupts

VITORIA, Spain — Violence erupted again in this northern industrial town Friday night after more than 50,000 grim-faced Basques marched through the streets behind the caskets of three workers shot by police. New clashes also were reported in other cities as tens of thousands of workers throughout Spain's four Basque provinces walked off their jobs in solidarity with Vitoria strikers.

'Wine war' settled

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Common Market early Saturday approved farm prices designed to end disputes between Italian and French growers of wine grapes and to reduce imports of American soybean meal. Two Frenchmen were killed and scores were wounded Thursday in southern France in riots sparked by resentment over imports of cheap Italian wine. Under the new agreement, France will lift a tax on imported Italian wine. The tax has been called a violation of the principle of free trade within the Common Market. In return, the Common Market Farm Fund promised to buy over 100 million gallons of surplus Italian wine for distillation into alcohol. This wine will receive higher prices, and officials hope that will encourage Italian growers to sell to the fund rather than export their product to France. France also will be allowed to subsidize its growers and to guarantee the price of wine after it is stored for a certain time.

Lebanon mutiny

JOUNIEH, Lebanon — Christian soldiers staged a day-long mutiny in a hilltop garrison here Friday, disrupting efforts to have the army assume responsibility for security in ravaged Lebanon. Army commanders in Beirut dispatched an infantry battalion backed by armored cars to surround the rebellious camp after a brief exchange of fire between mutineers and loyal officers. No one was injured.

People in the news

Hughes ordered to appear in Airwest probe

Combined News Services

A federal judge in San Francisco ruled Friday that reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes must appear in Washington, D.C., on Monday to give a deposition to Securities and Exchange Commission attorneys.

But U.S. District Court Judge Alfonse Zirpoli indicated he doubts that Hughes, who has not been seen in public for more than 20 years, will show up for questioning.

Hughes missed a similar order to appear in San Francisco last Jan. 12 for a deposition by attorneys in a number of related private lawsuits involving Hughes' purchase of Air West, an airline now called Hughes Airwest.

The industrialist reportedly moved from The Bahamas to Acapulco, Mexico, last month.

Hughes' attorneys lost a fight to have him excused from submitting to questioning by the SEC in the \$45-million civil suit it filed alleging he, his Summa Corp. and associates violated securities laws.

The SEC alleges that the defendants put on a publicity campaign to influence directors and shareholders of the old Air West to accept Hughes' offer for the airline.

It contends Hughes failed to disclose certain information and led shareholders to believe they would get \$22 per share when they actually got slightly more than \$8.75.

Success

Christopher Wall Jr., born seven months ago with his heart outside his chest, has undergone a successful second major operation that has freed him from a mechanical lung and started him on the way to a normal life.

The surgery 15 days ago expanded his chest, providing room for the heart and lungs. The boy has been breathing on his own since Tuesday.

A 10-member team at Philadelphia's Children's Hospital performed the operation, which was first disclosed Friday.

The boy, only child of Christopher and Teresa Wall of Camden, N.J., was born with a defect called ectopia cordis. About 70 cases have been recorded in medical literature and no baby has survived more than two days.

Hiss

Alger Hiss has published excerpts from the famous "Pumpkin Papers" — the microfilms that helped convict him in 1950 of lying about allegations that he passed government secrets to the Soviet Union.

Displaying a set of photographic reproductions in New York, Hiss repeated his claim that he now has sufficient evidence to exonerate him on the perjury charge for which he was convicted.

The government released the film and other documents last fall after Hiss filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act. Hiss, who served 44 months of a five-year sentence for lying when he denied passing secrets to the Russians, made the papers public in *Real World* magazine, which his son, Tony, publishes.

The photographs, which Hiss said "are being published here for the first time" were, as released, unclear pictures, most of which showed little or nothing — secret or otherwise.

New role

Golda Meir came out of political retirement Friday to resume an active role in the leadership of Israel's governing Labor Party and help Yitzhak Rabin, her hand-picked successor as prime minister.

The 77-year-old Mrs. Meir, who had shunned domestic politics since she quit as prime minister and resigned her seat in Parliament in 1974, made her comeback at Rabin's urging.

Brezhnev gains, but farm minister ousted

The elderly but still durable leadership of Leonid Brezhnev emerged stronger than ever Friday amid wild cheers and ovations from nearly 5,000 delegates at the close of the 25th Soviet Communist Party congress in Moscow.

But last year's worst grain harvest in a decade apparently cost Dmitri Polyansky, 58, who holds the government post of agriculture minister, his seat in the ruling politburo.

In the first politburo elections in five years, two new members who are strong supporters of General Secretary Brezhnev.

were elected to the body, putting its membership at 16.

Brezhnev, 69; Premier Alexei Kosygin, 72, and President Nikolai Podgorny, 73 — who ruled the country as a triumvirate after the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964 — all remained at their posts.

But Brezhnev, who has emerged since 1971 as the country's undisputed boss, was the center of attention as he named the new politburo members in televised proceedings.

In a 15-minute speech he repeated in a strong voice the themes of the congress: "Unity and optimism" of the Soviet



LEONID BREZHNEV

Communists, the economic tasks ahead in the five-year plan starting this year. And Soviet support for "a just and lasting peace throughout the world."

Acquitted

Susan Taylor, niece of Lady Bird Johnson, has been acquitted of public intoxication but has no replacement for her pet dog who was mistakenly killed six weeks ago at the Dallas city pound.

Mrs. Taylor, 33, was acquitted Thursday. She was arrested Jan. 19 in the parking lot of a shopping center and charged with drunkenness.

She said she was taking prescription drugs for headaches.

Police took Mrs. Taylor to jail and sent her dog

Magpi, a Welsh Corgi, to the city pound. When released the next morning, she went to the pound and discovered Magpi had been put to death by mistake.

Mrs. Taylor filed a \$2,500 claim against the city of Dallas.

Gridiron

Francis Lewine, a White House reporter for the Associated Press, on Friday became the second women member of the 90-year old Gridiron Club of Washington.

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Charged

Peter Busch, 20-year-old son of the chairman of the board of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., has been charged in Clayton, Mo., with manslaughter in the Feb. 10 death of a house guest, David Leeker.

Leeker, 23, was shot to death when a revolver held by Busch discharged at the Busch family's Grant's Farm home. Leeker was the son of A. Elmer Leeker Jr., president of So-Good Potato Chip Co.

Busch is the son of August A. Busch Jr., head of the country's largest brewing company.

A medical examiner's report on the shooting indicated it was accidental, but an official said, "All the evidence clearly indicates a case of manslaughter against Busch."

Guilty

Frederick Clalborne Brooks, grandson of the man who founded Brooks Brothers' clothiers, has pleaded guilty in Mineola, N.Y., to obtaining \$2,600 in welfare illegally while drawing an income from a small trust fund.

Brooks, 58, whose grandfather started the store patronized by generations of Ivy Leaguers, was living in a \$15-a-week furnished room in Oyster Bay when he was indicted last July for larceny.

Brooks attended the exclusive Hotchkiss prep school and was a glider pilot in World War II.

Candidate

Wallace Albertson, wife of comedian Jack Albertson, of the television series, "Chico and the Man," announced Friday she is running for Congress.

Mrs. Albertson, president of the California Democratic Council and a former Democratic National Committeewoman from California, said she is seeking the 23rd District seat now held by retiring Rep. Thomas Rees.

"I offer the constituency a breadth of vision, a concern for humanitarian needs, a devotion to tough and creative problem-solving, in short a kind of leadership that it has not enjoyed previously," she said.

Suspended

A UCLA graduate student Friday received a suspended jail term and four years' probation in connection with the drug-related death of folk singer-composer Tim Buckley.

Richard Keeling, 30, of Venice, was sentenced in Santa Monica Superior Court. He pleaded guilty last November to involuntary manslaughter stemming from Buckley's death last June 29.

A coroner's autopsy revealed Buckley's death at his Santa Monica home was caused by a combination of alcohol and heroin provided by Keeling.

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Traditional Sofa. Custom quilted print fabric. Beautiful shades of greens, gold and brown on natural background. Castor base.

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Elegant traditional sofa in gold/white fabric. Features special arm pillows and kick pleat flounce.

Club lounge sofa with T-cushions and popular Herculon® flame stitch fabric in textured off-white with contrasting welts.

Contemporary Sofa. Trim modern styling in wide woven velvet chevron stripe. Fabric is multi-colored. Beige/brown/taupe.

Tuxedo Sofa. Diamond tufted with one-piece seat cushion, upholstered in plush-pile velvet. Choice of many colors.

Contemporary 8' Sofa with "T" cushions covered in beige/taupe, bamboo figure printed on luxurious velvet.

Contemporary Sofa. One-piece reversible seat cushion plus 8 random back pillows. Textured oyster-white Herculon® fabric.

Kidney Shaped Sofa in lovely carved velvet with floral pattern in browns, gold, or beige.

Matching Love Seat to above.

Traditional Sofa in custom quality elegant gold/beige matelasse' fabric. Kick pleat flounce with hand made embellishments.

Custom Sofa. Luxurious styling in beautiful figured fabric. Features flounce and reversible back pillows.

Traditional Custom Quality Sofa in striking woven floral pattern of turquoise/purple/green or neutral background.

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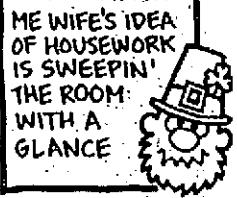
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Stair case

It is my understanding that the Villa Riviera building at 800 E. Ocean Blvd. was condemned several years ago. If so, why hasn't any action been taken? W.V., Long Beach.

A LITTLE LEARY



In 1969, the Long Beach Building and Safety Department ordered the Villa Riviera demolished unless certain fire safety-related repairs were made, but the city council overruled the condemnation order the following year. Built in 1927, the 16-story, own-your-own apartment building has always been considered structurally sound — it came through the 1933 Long Beach earthquake virtually unscathed — but city building officials contended that the Riviera's open stairways posed a serious fire hazard and also ordered about a dozen other repairs. The apartment owners appealed the condemnation order, contending that they could not afford to pay the cost of enclosing the stairwells, but the city's Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnations ruled against them. The matter was then taken to the city council, which rescinded the enclosed stairway order, but still required the owners to make the other repairs. Contrary to the building department's views, the council ruled that the enclosed fire escapes at each end of the building provide adequate safe exit in case of a fire. The other repairs were made and the case against the Riviera was formally closed in June 1971.

Stop

Recently a four-way stop sign was installed at 36th Street and California Avenue. But the intersection of California and 37th Street is actually where the accidents have occurred, and I'd like to know why the four-way stop was placed at 36th. This area has been a problem for more than 20 years, but our city traffic division and police department seem to be blind to it. It was unsafe when my children went to school near there and it's still a problem now when my grandchildren are attending the same school. S.B., Long Beach.

There is more traffic at the intersection of 37th and California, but it has the same accident rate as that of 36th and California. There were four reported accidents — which is considered a fairly low total — at each of the two intersections during the last seven years, according to a spokesman for the city's traffic engineer. "We had to consider the traffic controls at adjacent streets and we decided that a four-way stop at 37th and California would disrupt the traffic flow in that area," he said. There already is a stop sign at 37th to halt the east-west traffic across California and city officials believe the new four-way stop at 36th will provide an adequate pedestrian crossing place for that area.

Bond conversion

My wife and I have several thousand dollars invested in Series E savings bonds, some of which date back to 1942. I have heard that I can take these bonds to some office in Downtown Los Angeles to convert them into Series H bonds, which I believe pay 8 per cent annual interest on a quarterly basis. Can Action Line find out where I can do this? J.S., South Gate.

H bonds pay the same interest rate as the E series — 6 per cent — but with the former, the holder receives semi-annual interest payments instead of collecting his interest in a lump sum when the bond matures. You can convert your E bonds to the H series through most commercial banks or at the Federal Reserve Bank, 409 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. Commercial banks usually charge a service fee for handling such transactions. The series E bond, which matures in five years, is purchased at a discount from its face amount and the gradual increase in the value of the bond, from the purchase price to its face amount, represents the interest. You buy H bonds at their face value and receive from the federal government interest payments twice a year. These bonds mature in 10 years. The accumulated interest on your E bonds can be applied to the purchase of your H bonds, and you will defer your tax liability on your E-bond interest until you cash in your H bonds or they reach full maturity. Syndicated financial columnist Sylvia Portier recommends the conversion of E bonds, purchased during a person's working years, to H bonds at retirement to produce regular income.

Drip

Where can I get information on drip irrigation? L.T., Cerritos.

Reed Irrigation Systems, P.O. Box X, El Cajon, Calif. 92022, is one of several Southern California companies making drip irrigation equipment. You can write them for pamphlets on their products. Marilyn Boswell, spokeswoman for the firm, told Action Line that fertilizers and pesticides can be applied through the irrigation drip system. This method, she said, literally drips or oozes water on the base or roots of plants — depending on whether the pipes are placed above or below the ground — and uses less water than other irrigation methods which spray water over surrounding foliage or soak furrows between rows of plants. She maintained that the ground around the plant is kept at a constant moisture level instead of being alternately flooded and dried out and that there is no runoff.

20 tons of marijuana burned—no smoking

HUNTINGTON BEACH (AP) — The air around Huntington Beach was normal Friday despite the fact that more than 41,000 pounds of marijuana were burned in a commercial incinerator, officials said.

Federal narcotics officers said the marijuana was seized from a 68-foot trawler in January after a seagoing chase off Ventura. A tractor-trailer rig delivered the weed to an unnamed private firm, which has the capacity to burn material without emitting pollutants, Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents said.

They said the amount was the largest quantity of marijuana ever burned in the Los Angeles area.

Thirteen persons were arrested in the Ventura raids. In addition to the trawler, four speedboats and five trucks were seized.

L.A. heroin problem still worsening

By STELLA ZADEH
Associated Press

The problem of heroin addiction in Los Angeles County has worsened every year for the past 15 years, according to a study released here Friday.

Dr. Forest S. Tennant Jr. said his compilation of data showed that "despite the many billions of dollars spent on law enforce-

ment, treatment and education, this general trend has not been reversed."

Tennant, assistant professor at the UCLA school of public health, said at a news conference that he believes the findings mean drug-related crimes will continue to increase.

"This means crime probably won't be reduced much, particularly crimes associated with addiction such as burglary, shoplifting, and check forgeries," he said.

Tennant said in an interview afterward that the study reveals a general inability to prevent people from turning to heroin.

"This doesn't mean these efforts to curb drug abuse have been totally ineffective," he said. "Without them, the heroin use increase could have been much worse."

"One of our recommendations is that we need to concentrate more on prevention of heroin usage," he added.

Tennant was joined at the news conference by

Stuart Snyder, director of the state office of Narcotics and Drug Abuse.

Tennant said other studies have showed that those who eventually become heroin addicts tend to be young teenagers who use cigarettes, alcohol, coffee or marijuana.

"We need to reduce the glamorous incentives in society to use these substances and also to identify these children and work with their psychological problems," he said. He noted such youths frequently come from broken

or troubled homes.

Tennant, executive director of the nonprofit Community Health Projects, Inc. of West Covina, said his corporation did the study for less than \$5,000, using a grant from Public Health Foundation of Los Angeles County.

He criticized what he called "the general resistance to evaluating drug abuse efforts" because he said such studies — if they revealed programs were not working — threatened jobs.

"This data was available, but no one wanted to put it together," he said. "The government wasn't interested."

He said his findings were based on 1960-1975 data on narcotics death rates, arrests, prison and parole referrals, admissions to hospital emergency rooms and heroin treatment programs, hepatitis rates, and the year people said they began using heroin.

He said his study was the first which analyzed available data over a period as long as 15 years.

Abducted L.A. baby recovered

Associated Press

A 4-month-old infant allegedly kidnapped from her home was found Friday in the hallway of an apartment house in southwest Los Angeles, police said.

Details of her recovery were not immediately released by police, who were still searching for the alleged abductor. The infant was taken from her home in the Newton area Thursday by a woman who said she was conducting a baby beauty contest, officers said.

The infant, Zunkie Walde Pendergraph, who was under medical treatment for salmonella, was taken to Children's Hospital for a routine checkup, officers said. The child was identified by her mother, Jean Pendergraph.

Meanwhile, police used a composite drawing in an effort to find the woman who allegedly kidnapped the baby.

Officers said a 13-year-old baby sitter was with the child Thursday while the mother was shopping. The woman abductor entered the home saying she was conducting a baby contest and that she was taking the child to her mother, officers said.

Mrs. Pendergraph told police she had been contacted earlier by a woman who asked for pictures of the child to enter in a baby contest. She said she left the pictures with the babysitter.

Police described the abductor as black, between 30 and 38 years old, with a pockmarked face and a strange accent of undetermined origin.

Three jailed in scheme to kill-for-hire

Associated Press

A Lawndale couple and a Lomita woman were arrested after allegedly soliciting an undercover sheriff's deputy to commit murder, authorities said Friday.

Kathleen Hilliker, 34, and her husband, Nelson, 29, of Lawndale were booked Thursday for investigation of solicitation to commit murder, deputies said. The Hillikers and Melanie Coughlin, 22, of Lomita were also booked for investigation of possessing an automatic rifle, authorities reported.

The undercover sheriff's deputy, who was not identified, allegedly was offered \$50,000 to kill Mrs. Hilliker's ex-husband, Edwin Kelly, 39, of Manhattan Beach, deputies said. The \$50,000 represented half the face value of Kelly's life insurance policy, deputies said.

They said the amount was the largest quantity of marijuana ever burned in the Los Angeles area.

Thirteen persons were arrested in the Ventura raids. In addition to the trawler, four speedboats and five trucks were seized.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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\$10,000 fines for firms that stole millions

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two export companies which were fined \$10,000 each in a grain scandal probably made up to \$1.7 million a year in profits by cheating, according to court testimony.

FBI agent Robert J. Isakson made the estimate in U.S. District Court, outlining the evidence against Garnac Grain, Inc., and Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Both firms pleaded "no contest" Thursday to charges of conspiring to steal grain over a four-year period.

The \$10,000 fine was the maximum penalty under law. No company executives were named in the indictment.

St. Charles Grain Elevator Co. of Destrehan also entered a "no contest" plea and was fined \$10,000. It is owned by Garnac and Archer-Daniels-Midland.

IN ANOTHER federal case Friday, former chief inspector at a grain elevator was convicted of taking bribes. He is Louis H.D. Matherne of Gretna, who will be sentenced later. Maximum punishment for his \$6,500 in illegal profit would be a \$30,000 fine and six years in prison.

Isakson said six management employees at St. Charles, who pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge last year, told him how the companies cheated — by falsifying the weight of grain loaded on ships and substituting poor grades in loads sold at good-grain prices.

The agent said the men told him cheating was "a very standard practice" at

the huge elevator and that it was done for the financial benefit of Garnac and Archer-Daniels-Midland.

Asked by U.S. District Court Judge Jack Gordon how much illegal profit the companies realized, Isakson estimated more than \$400,000 a year by cheating on weights and \$1.35 million a year on palming off poor grain.

ISAKSON said about 70 of the 200 or so ships loaded at the Mississippi River grain elevator each year were each shortweighted by about 2,000 bushels of grain. If the 140,000 nonexistent bushels billed to the customer were valued at an average of \$3 per bushel, the take would be \$420,000.

In adulterating good grain with low-grade screenings, the companies apparently could palm off as much as 450,000 bushels of screenings a year at \$3 a bushel, Isakson said.

Archer-Daniels-Midland, with headquarters in Decatur, Ill., has annual grain sales of about \$1.8 billion. Garnac is a Swiss-owned company, with headquarters in New York City, and was rated at about \$1.5 billion in annual sales.

The indictment against them was the 36th issued here in a two-year-old investigation. Thus far, seven companies and 42 men have been indicted on theft or fraud charges.

RONALD REAGAN reaches for the hands of admirers at Clearwater, Fla., shopping mall Friday as the presidential hopeful

swings down the west coast of Florida. Reagan is challenging the President in the Florida primary Tuesday. —AP Wirephoto

'In it all the way' — Reagan

By JON NORDHEIMER
New York Times Service

VENICE, Fla.—Ronald Reagan moved his campaign down the heavily Republican west coast of Florida Friday and reassured supporters that a defeat in next Tuesday's primary would not force him to abandon his challenge to President Ford.

"Some people have been suggesting I drop out of the race," Reagan said at an outdoor rally in Sarasota.

"No! No!" shouted some members of the shirt-sleeve crowd in the heat and humidity of the Gulf Gate Mall parking lot.

"After what I've seen in Florida," he said, "and meeting all of you, I'm in it all the way!"

The crowd yelled approval, and the former governor of California launched into another round of hard-hitting attacks on the Ford administration, with heavy emphasis on what he called the nation's lapse into second-rate military status as a result of the policies of the President and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Since his return to Florida Thursday, Reagan at every stop has promoted the idea that a defeat in this primary would be only a temporary setback in his long march to wrest the nomination away from Ford at the Republican convention in Kansas City.

The depth of the shift in momentum to Ford in

Florida—once considered a bulwark of support for the Californian—is not yet clear. But the fact that it has occurred at all is deeply disturbing to the Reagan camp and has prompted a change in tactics that may eventually decide this contest.

The first step has been to attack the President and his policies directly for the first time, expanding on the theme that détente with the Soviet Union is sapping the military strength of this nation.

The second step has been to downgrade the importance of Florida vis-à-vis Reagan's challenge.

He said he—unlike some of his supporters—never had any "illusions" about

his strength in the state, and he had long recognized that as the primary date approached attitudes among Republican voters would polarize.

"I think it has been the strategy of the Ford campaigners," he told an audience at Rollins College in Winter Park, "that there is great unnatural importance put on the first primary. Now there might be an unnatural importance if someone came along and swept the boards. That might be devastating to an incumbent."

But he never believed that would happen and had prepared for a long campaign through the country, he said.

"I'm not folding my tent and stealing away," he told the applauding audience. "I'll be in Kansas City in August."

FORD REVAMPS FARM SETUP

(Continued from Page A-1)

sales should be a part of U.S. foreign policy.

Talking later to campaign workers, Ford predicted for the first time that he will win the Republican primary in Illinois.

"I think Florida is a horse race, but with our momentum I think we're going to win," he said. "We're going to win in Illinois, too."

Ford defended the embargo on Soviet grain sales last summer and said the trade agreement it helped him work out means a steady and lucrative market for American farmers.

At a farm forum in Springfield, Ford declared: "We exported a record \$16 billion in agricultural products last year. That didn't just happen. We worked at it."

Since the embargo was lifted, "the Russians have come to us for another 3 million tons," the President said. "As we have said before, we remain ready to sell them more this year if they want it."

He told one questioner there are some people, including some candidates for the presidency, "who would use food as a foreign-policy tool. I categorically disagree with persons who advocate that policy. It is wrong."

Reagan has said grain

sales should be a part of U.S. foreign policy.

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Ford unveiled a reorganization of his agricultural policy-making machinery with creation of a new Cabinet-level Agricultural Policy Committee to be headed by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

The committee, which replaces several other lower-echelon farm-policy groups within the administration, also will include the secretaries of state, treasury and commerce.

Many farm organizations had accused Ford of leaning toward advice from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and others at the expense of Butz and the Agriculture Department.

Ford projected great

gains for American farmers and gave his Illinois audience folksy Abraham Lincoln quotes to answer heightening criticism from

Reagan. The President did

not mention Reagan by name.

While dedicating a new visitors' center at Lincoln's Springfield home, Ford said he knew how Lincoln felt about "political attacks on his leadership."

Quoting the Civil War president, Ford said:

"If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything."

Ford aides previously conceded that Illinois is one of his weakest areas, partly because of farm issues and partly because it is Reagan's native state.

Ford's farm speech was heavy with assurances that he would fight government commodity stockpiles, international food pools, government operation of the grain trade or any other device which

might hold down prices farmers get for their crops.

At the same time he promised to promote U.S. food exports and prevent foreign manipulation of the U.S. market, and he repeated proposals to relax estate taxes on farms and remove price controls from natural gas.

The tax proposal included new provisions which would increase the current \$60,000 estate-tax exemptions to \$150,000 over five years.

Ford said the Treasury Department would present the full details to Congress later this month. The exemption increase follows a proposal from Ford in his January State of the Union speech which would defer estate-tax payments at reduced interest rates over a 25-year period.

Santa Barbara spill warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resumption of new oil drilling off Santa Barbara, the scene of a major spill in 1969, could lead to small intermittent or continuous oil discharges and possibly major spills, an environmental study by the Interior Department said Friday.

"Small, intermittent or continuous oil discharges and small inadvertent recurrent oil spills probably would occur, and occasional major spills might occur from such activities," the statement said.

It said some water pollution would result from normal petroleum activities, and "moderate to severe degradation would occur in the event of an accidental oil spill."

The department has been considering what to do with its petroleum tracts off Santa Barbara, which were initially closed to all oil operations, then reopened only for already-existing operations.

Now, the Interior Department is trying to decide whether to allow full development of existing leased areas and, maybe, lease brand new tracts for drilling; or go the other route and buy back existing leases to block further development and perhaps turn the area into a national strategic oil reserve to be developed only in an emergency.

Since offshore oil production already is a familiar feature of Southern California, and Santa Barbara had first-hand experience of a major spill, the environmental statement offers no surprises.

Its chief significance is in the completion of a legal step that must, under federal law and regulations, come before any final decision is made.

Now that this final environmental impact statement has been issued, the secretary of the Interior must wait at least 30 days. After that, barring other complications, he would be free to decide the fate of offshore Santa Barbara.

The statement itself reviews the now-familiar environmental problems associated with offshore petroleum.

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It said some water pollution would result from normal petroleum activities, and "moderate to severe degradation would occur in the event of an accidental oil spill."

Construction of oil facilities and related activities "would have a minor and short-lived, adverse impact" on area plant and animal life.

Offshore platforms and underwater pipelines and valves might pose some interference with commercial fishing trawlers, which might also pick up occasional debris.

"Truck traffic on local highways would be increased with the increased chance of accidents, some additional noise, and slightly increased air pollution."

"Increased industrial activities might enter rural areas, thus occupying a small amount of land potentially suitable for other uses."

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Jobless down in county, nation

Associated Press

Los Angeles County's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped to 9.7 per cent in February from 9.9 the month before, it was announced Friday.

Fred Brenner, regional administrator for the State Employment Development Department, said total civilian employment in the county rose by 11,800 from January, but the number of unemployed also increased by 3,000.

The unadjusted rate remained unchanged at 10 per cent, he said. Brenner explained that unemployment showed less than its usual seasonal increase because the number of initial claims fell below those of February 1975.

The jobless rate in the state dropped from 9.9 per cent in January to 9.5 per cent in February, but the number of unemployed actually increased, state officials said Friday.

The rate was seasonally adjusted, and total unemployment increased by 25,900 to 1,012,700, the department said.

Nationwide, the unemployment rate dropped to a 14-month low of 7.6 per cent, the Labor Department said Friday.

THE FOURTH consecutive monthly decline in the jobless rate prompted President Ford to pronounce the figures "extremely encouraging." Campaigning in Springfield, Ill., he predicted that unemployment, while "still too high," will be

"better and better in the months ahead."

The unemployment rate declined gradually from 8.9 per cent recession peak last May to 8.3 per cent in December. It dropped sharply in January to 7.8 per cent, surprising most economists and raising uncertainty about whether it was exaggerated.

But Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, said February's drop to 7.6 per cent confirmed that the improving trend was not a fluke.

The Labor Department said total employment, which fell 2.2 million during the recession, increased by another 125,000 last month and "has now fully returned to the July 1974 pre-recession peak of 83.3 million."

While employment is back to its pre-recession level, the work force—the number of people working or looking for jobs—grew from 91 million in June 1974 to 93.5 million in February 1975. This is one reason the jobless rate remains high.

UNEMPLOYMENT fell by 150,000 last month to a seasonally adjusted 7.1 million, or 7.6 per cent. This unemployment level was its lowest since December 1974 when it was 7.2 per cent. However, it is still higher than the worst levels reached in all but one of the post-World War II recessions.

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Accused L.A. councilman abandons supervisor race

Associated Press

Los Angeles City Councilman Louis R. Nowell, target of bribery allegations, withdrew from the county supervisorial race Friday and announced he would not be a candidate for reelection to the City Council.

Nowell, campaigning for Supervisor Baxter Ward's board seat, explained his departure to fellow councilmen in a resolution.

"In 1963 a fireman retired from the Los Angeles City Fire Department," Nowell said in the resolution. "He subsequently became an elected official from my district. He entered a political kitchen that gets hot. Yesterday he determined he can stand the heat, but it is consuming his wife, his children, his marriage and his friends."

Opponents have said Nowell is open to bribery charges because he accepted an expense-paid vacation in Mexico from the Pacific Outdoor Advertising Co. and then did not disqualify himself from voting on billboard regulations when they came before the council last December.

Nowell denied Wednesday that accepting the four-day vacation in Puerto Vallarta was wrong because he reported it under provisions of the state's disclosure law.

Nowell also accused Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deeter, residents of his district, and Warren Kessler, a private investigator, of trying to ruin his career. Jim Peterson, a Nowell field deputy, said Friday it was the Deeters who drove his boss from politics.

"That's the reason," Peterson said.

Speaking about himself, Nowell concluded his resolution with the following:

"It is his political demise. He left this message. 'I am no longer a candidate for Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. I will continue to represent my district but will not seek reelection in 1977.'

"I ask the City Council to adjourn in the memory of this demise and ask the city clerk to send a suitable tribute of this adjournment to his wife."

Nowell left the council chambers with tears in his eyes and fellow council members in stunned surprise.

Owner of nursing home asked to quit health post

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Ed Edelman Friday demanded the resignation of Clarence Firstenberg from the county Mental Health Advisory Board as a result of allegations of patient care violations at a nursing home owned by Firstenberg.

Edelman noted in a letter to Firstenberg that the county Health Services Department found "serious and repeated patient care violations" at the

Lincoln Care Center run by Firstenberg in the downtown Los Angeles area.

Additionally, he said, the county public guardian found "life-endangering conditions there and was forced to resort to legal action to remove 17 county wards from the nursing home."

"In view of these facts, I believe it inappropriate that you continue to serve on a county body involved with health care issues, especially as a public

interest member," Edelman said.

"I would appreciate receiving your letter of resignation in my office by 3 p.m. Monday so that I will not be forced to take legal steps at the Board of Supervisors' meeting Tuesday to remove you from the advisory board," he added.

Firstenberg, appointed to the advisory board by Edelman's predecessor, Supervisor Ernest Debs, could not be reached for comment.

Cases jeopardized by late appeals

Associated Press

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals took under submission Friday requests by prosecutors to reject the appeals of two Oregon men whose attorney was tardy in filing their briefs.

The three-judge panel also notified the attorney, H. Peter Young of Venice, that he will be disbarred from practicing before the circuit court.

THE TWO separate appeals involved the cases of Portland State University language professor Frank Geise, convicted of conspiracy, and Raymond Eaglin, convicted of harboring an escaped federal prisoner. Geise was in the courtroom Friday during the motion for dismissal of his appeal.

Young had agreed to file briefs on both men's appeals.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Jack Ransom, the prosecutor in the Geise case, told the court that Young filed a 223-page brief last week,

Alaska oil scarcity foreseen

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California had better not bank on Alaskan oil to generate electricity, a state energy commissioner said Friday.

Commissioner Alan Pasternak said he recently testified before a House subcommittee on energy research in Washington and was told by Subcommittee Chairman Mike McCormack, D-Wash., to "take a message back to California."

McCormack's message, said Pasternak, was that most of the Alaska pipeline gas "will go to the Midwest."

"Anyone who says we won't need nuclear power plants to produce electricity for California is just fooling the public," Pasternak declared.

Pasternak said he was not surprised by McCormack's warning because "the policy of the U.S. government is to use coal and nuclear power to generate electricity and phase out oil and gas."

"YOUR CONDUCT now has jeopardized the appeals and rights of two defendants," Justice Eugene A. Wright said. The justices told Young the disbarment applies only to his practice before the 9th Circuit.

Young had agreed to file briefs on both men's appeals.

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Pollution report spurs probe

POMONA (AP) — Prompted by the state antismog agency's assertions of "massive pollution" at the Standard Oil Refinery in El Segundo, local clean air officials said Friday they are thoroughly inspecting Standard and three other facilities for smog violations.

Eight teams of inspectors have been examining storage tanks owned by Standard, Atlantic Richfield Co., Mobil Oil Co. and Texaco Corp., said officials of the Southern California Air Pollution Control District.

Although the inspection is not finished, leaks have been found in some tanks at all the refineries, according to SCAPCD information officer William Faulkner.

The SCAPCD, meeting in the Pomona City Hall, announced it would re-draft the law regulating emissions from the tanks so there will be no confusion about enforcement.

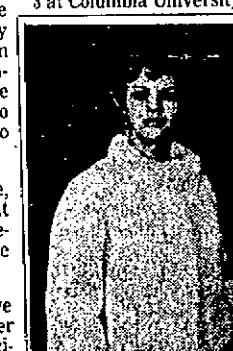
Last month the state Air Resources Board said it had found gaps—several inches wide in some cases—between the floating roofs of gasoline storage tanks and the sides of the tanks. These gaps, said ARB Chairman Tom Quinn, had been ignored by local smog officials because their interpretation of the law did not require complete closure.

Quinn said the gaps were permitting as much smog-producing hydrocarbons as to escape into the air each year as 378,000 cars. Two SCAPCD officials, Arthur Segal and Robert Murray, testified Friday they believed Quinn's estimate was 3½ times too high.

Jeb Stuart, air pollution control officer for the district, said that after the law is revamped, enforcement may require the refinery operators to replace ineffective seals on the tanks.

Pulitzer prize study finished

NEW YORK (AP) — A panel of 50 jurors completed their examination Friday of 859 exhibits for the 60th annual Pulitzer prizes, to be awarded May 3 at Columbia University.



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Faulkner said the inspectors have found gaps of 3-16 inch or more in one tank at Texaco, four tanks at ARCO, 12 tanks at Mobil and 33 tanks at Standard, with additional tanks yet to inspect at Standard and Mobil.

Stuart said the revised law would also cover more types of tanks than the present law, which exempts from enforcement tanks containing certain refinery products.

SCAPCD said it opposed the plan because it relates to a low priority natural gas for electric

power generation.

If Southern California, already faced with a serious smog problem, is forced to switch to fuel oil for electric power plants, the letter noted, the pollution problem will worsen.

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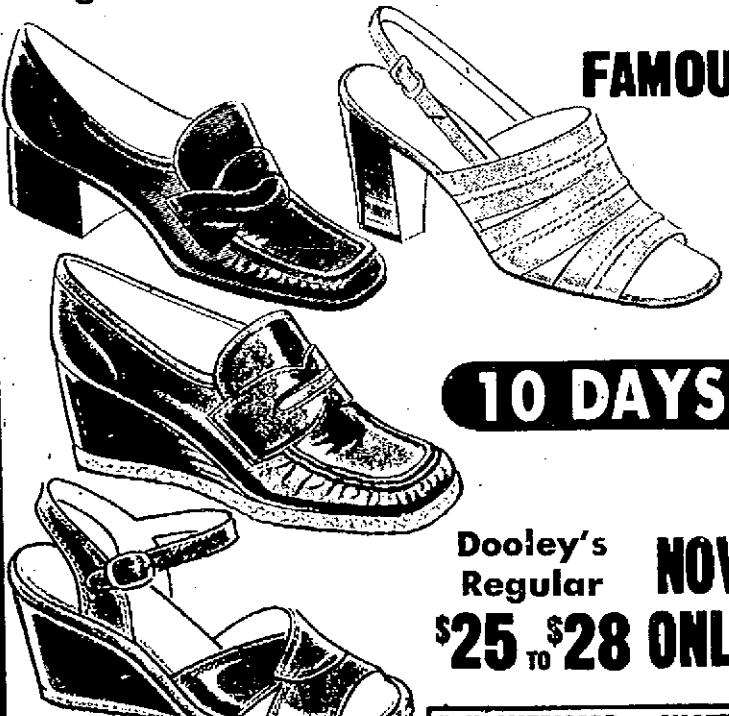


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Multimillion expansion

The American oil industry's first high-rise automated warehouse will be part of a multimillion-dollar expansion of the Shell Oil Co. Wilmington refinery in Carson which is expected to triple production of lubricant products, the company has announced.

Officials said that when completed by mid-1976 the facility, at 1622 E. Sepulveda Blvd., will produce about 35 million gal-

lons a year of compounded lube oils. Current yearly production is about 12 million gallons.

After the expansion, the complex will produce about 250 lube products—and more than 500 types of automotive accessories, including batteries, filters, belts, hoses and tune-up kits will be distributed from the facility.

These accessories are now delivered directly to Shell service stations by

suppliers. Shell said the automated warehouse will accelerate delivery through use of 7,300 platforms, which will move by remote control on conveyor belts to areas selected by computers for convenience in filling orders.

Five computer-controlled cranes capable of moving 300 feet a minute horizontally and 50 feet a minute vertically will store and retrieve the platforms. Another crane will be manned to hand-pick

batteries, filters and other accessories located in the center aisle of the building.

The new warehouse will contain 31,000 square feet, four times the current capacity, the company said. The expansion also includes the installation of three continuous in-line bleeding systems for oils, twice the number of existing storage tanks and high-speed filling equipment.

A new shrink-wrap unit will heat

polyethylene

shrouds, which will shrink to enclose individual product orders, reducing delivery and handling time.

Addition of in-line blenders will complement a new batch-blending facility to be used for lubricants usually bought in smaller quantities than motor oils and hydraulic-turbine oils.

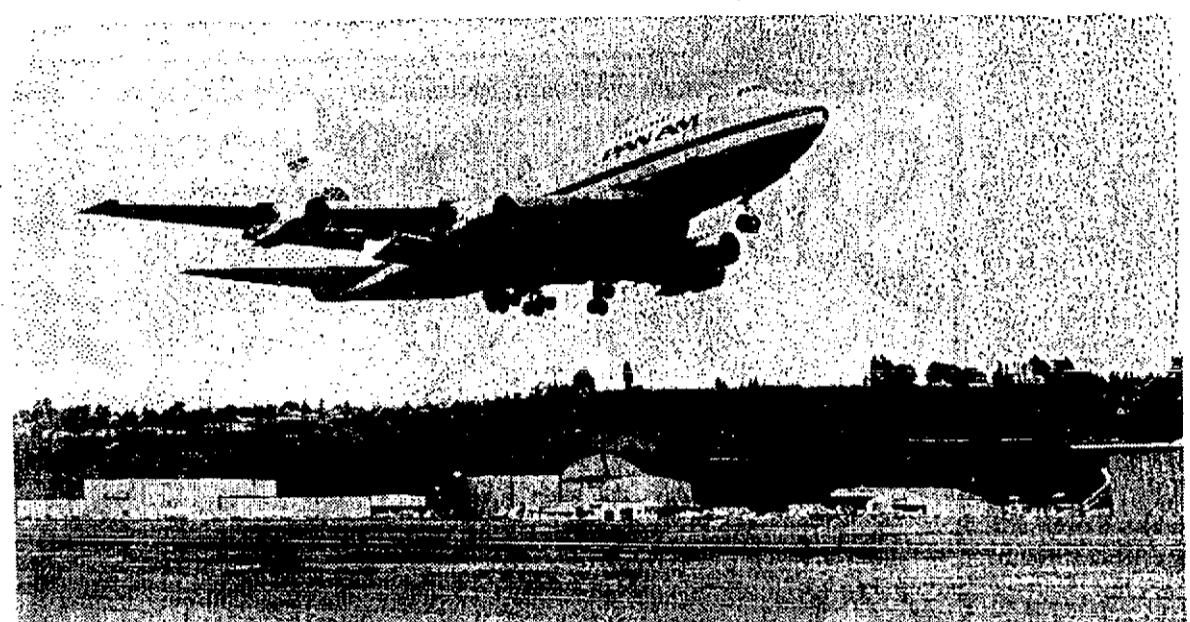
The blenders will be able to handle up to 100,000 gallons in a single batch. Exact quantities of up to eight different

additives and base oils will be fed into the equipment by computer control to obtain proper blends.

Above ground storage, including additives, base stocks, blending and finished product storage, now totals four million gallons. When the expansion is completed, total storage will be increased to more than 10 million gallons.

New packaging equipment will include a high-speed, 600-quart-can-a-

Automated warehouse



Nonstop flight to Tokyo

An Orient Express will become airborne April 25 when Pan American World Airways inaugurates the first and fastest Los Angeles-Tokyo nonstop service, eliminating the San Francisco stopover. The Boeing 747 SP jet service will slice 3 hours, 15

minutes off the current flight time, to 9 hours, 40 minutes. The Special Performance jets will leave Los Angeles at 12:30 p.m. and arrive in Tokyo the following day at 3:30, after crossing the international dateline.

Industry Week

Sports goods boom forecast



CLEVELAND — The Olympics, the Bicentennial and the election could combine to make 1976 a gold medal year for sporting goods producers, *Industry Week* reports.

Of the three factors, the Olympics is least surprising. Winter and summer games alike have spurred interest and sales. As a result of the recent ski competitions, for example, one company predicts a "big explosion" in sales of cross-country skiing equipment while another looks for rejuvenated sales of conventional items glutting shelves the past two years.

In much the same way, companies expect the summer games in Montreal to accelerate sales of gymnastics equipment — especially should another Olga Korbut personality emerge. One maker of basketballs is particularly looking forward to the Montreal games, since its product will be used there exclusively, the magazine for managers finds.

LESS DIRECTLY related to sporting goods sales is the Bicentennial. But companies regard it as the source of an enormous amount of promotion aimed at enticing people to travel and spend. Their experience shows that when an American family plans a trip, decisions to buy new sports clothing, tennis rackets, golf clubs, or fishing and camping gear often follow.

And how will the election be a factor in sporting goods? It means the economy "is likely to be manipulated this year," explains one company executive. Increased deficit spending and lower interest rates should pump more discretionary dollars into — and out of — consumer pockets as politicians strive to please voters, adds *Industry Week*.

Leader

Electrical contractor Jay Luster will be installed as president of the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce at a dinner tonight at the Edgewater Hyatt House, succeeding attorney George Rohrer. Louise Dalton will be inducted as vice president and John E. Thompson as treasurer.

Petrolane unit names new head

Ogden U. Thomas Jr. has been named president of Arthur Levy Boat Service, the petroleum workboat subsidiary of Long Beach-based Petrolane Inc.

He succeeds Arthur Levy Jr., who will resign this month to enter a private business venture. Levy has been president and general manager since October 1974.

Thomas will be the third president since the workboat company was founded in 1935. He has been with the Levy firm since 1969, serving as company controller and then general manager of Brazil operations before becoming a vice president and assistant general manager in 1974.

Levy, which is headquartered in Morgan City, La., operates one of the largest worldwide fleets of workboats for the petroleum service industry.

B of A TO ADOPT DAILY INTEREST

Bank of America will begin compounding interest daily on regular individual savings accounts and investors passbook accounts, effective April 1. Previously interest on these accounts was compounded quarterly.

The change will mean slightly increased interest earnings for customers.

For example, a customer with \$1,000 in a regular savings account, paying 5 per cent interest annually, will earn interest of \$51.27 in 12 months if principal and interest are left in the account.

This will represent a gain of 32 cents over the \$50.95 in interest that would be earned if compounded quarterly. Total effective annual yield on this account will increase to 5.127 per cent from the previous 5.095 per cent.

The bank also said it will compound interest daily on Christmas Club accounts.

With more than 3.8 million accounts affected by this change, the bank estimates this could mean an additional \$3.4 million in increased interest payments to customers in a full year.

Investors Passbook accounts affected by the change include 3-month accounts paying 5.5 per cent interest annually, 12-month accounts paying 6 per cent and 30-month accounts paying 6.5 per cent.

Business Week

Gulf Oil eyes Angola ties

WASHINGTON — Gulf Oil Corp., which shut down its oil fields in Angola two months ago, may make royalty payments to the new Soviet-backed regime even though it has not been recognized by the United States, *Business Week* magazine reports.

The company, which stopped production of its 125 wells at the request of the Ford administration, "is now trying to cement ties with the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola that has taken over most of the country," the magazine reported.

The magazine quoted Gulf President James E. Lee, who said, "We would have no trouble working with any government in Angola" and whose company has a strong incentive to seek an accord with the MPLA because of recent nationalizations of its affiliates in Kuwait and Venezuela.

THE 150,000 BARRELS per day of low-sulfur crude from its offshore wells at Cabinda last year accounted for fully one-third of the oil refined and marketed by Gulf in the United States.

"The company figures that the shutdown cost it \$19 million in the last two weeks of 1975, and a continued loss of Cabinda oil would lower Gulf's profits by at least 10 per cent," *Business Week* said.

For its part, the MPLA regime badly needs the nearly \$500-million that Angola earned from oil royalties and taxes last year. Its Prime Minister Lope do Nascimento recently charged the United States with waging "economic war" on Angola and threatened to get help from other nations in running Gulf's fields if Gulf did not resume drilling.

"But such a move would cause further delays in restarting the flow of oil and money, while Gulf could bring suit against buyers of oil from its former fields," the magazine said.

WESTERN METALS EXPO DUE IN L.A.

More than 25,000 manufacturing and materials executives and engineers are expected to attend Westec '76 at the Los Angeles Convention Center Monday through Thursday.

This 13th annual Western Metal and Tool Exposition and Conference is described by Westec officials as "the largest machine tool show in Southern California since 1970 and the largest ever at the Los Angeles Convention Center."

More than 250 exhibitors from more than 400 companies will demonstrate \$12 million worth of metalworking, industrial and scientific equipment, manufacturing processes and materials, according to the sponsoring Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the American Society for Metals.

Major machine tool builders of the United States and 15 other countries will demonstrate a wide range of computer and numerically controlled machine tools and machining centers. All told, some 80 categories of metalworking, industrial and scientific products will be shown. Many equipment items will be shown for the first time, Westec officials said.

Loan rates down

Knight News Service
Typical mortgage rates on apartments and shopping centers continued their decline in February and now are the lowest in nearly two years, according to Advance Mortgage Corp.

Other signs of an easing in the commercial mortgage market reported by Advance include slightly lower down-payment requirements and a willingness of lenders to give terms up to 30 years on apartment loans.

The 10 per cent constant (annual payment of interest plus principal) which many in the industry consider the magic number for revival of apartment construction already has been reached in California, where well-rented existing properties command rates of 9 1/4 per cent for 30 years — a 9.88 constant. Good new projects in strong markets are paying 9 1/4 per cent for 30 years, a 10.1 constant.

ADVANCE'S end-of-February benchmark rate for apartment mortgages was 9 1/4 to 9 3/4 per cent, down from a flat 9 3/4 per cent a month ago and from 10 to 10 1/4 per cent at the end of December.

Its current benchmark rate for shopping centers secured by strong tenant credit is 9 1/4 to 9 3/4 per cent, down from a firm 9 3/4 per cent at year-end.

Although rates and terms for commercial mortgages have eased, lenders are reported still looking for prime properties from developers with strong track records.

More than 75 per cent of traditional income property lenders now are actively in the market, the highest proportion in some years, an Advance spokesman said.

Standard Oil, Egypt report drilling pact

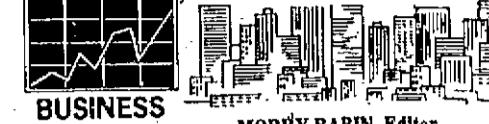
SAN FRANCISCO — Standard Oil Co. of California has confirmed a government announcement in Cairo that the company and Texaco have contracted with Egypt to explore for oil and gas on 270 square miles of the Gemsa area adjoining the Gulf of Suez.

Standard will serve as operator for the venture, through a subsidiary, Chevron Oil Co. of Egypt. The contract calls for a possible total outlay of \$27 million, and requires drilling five wells within the next three years, Standard officials said.

The companies are committed to begin geophysical exploration work within six months.

FINANCIAL

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



MORRY RABIN, Editor

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

	1/2	1/4	1/8	1/16	1/32	1/64	1/128	1/256	1/512	1/1,024	1/2,048	1/4,096	1/8,192	1/16,384	1/32,768	1/65,536	1/131,072	1/262,144	1/524,288	1/1,048,576	1/2,097,152	1/4,194,304	1/8,388,608	1/16,777,216	1/33,554,432	1/67,108,864	1/134,217,728	1/268,435,456	1/536,870,912	1/1,073,741,824	1/2,147,483,648	1/4,294,967,296	1/8,589,934,592	1/17,179,869,184	1/34,359,738,368	1/68,719,476,736	1/137,438,953,472	1/274,877,906,944	1/549,755,813,888	1/1,099,511,627,776	1/2,199,023,255,552	1/4,398,046,511,104	1/8,796,092,022,208	1/17,592,184,044,416	1/35,184,368,088,832	1/70,368,736,176,664	1/140,737,472,353,328	1/281,474,944,706,656	1/562,949,889,413,312	1/1,125,899,778,826,624	1/2,251,799,557,653,248	1/4,503,599,115,306,496	1/9,007,198,230,612,992	1/18,014,396,461,225,984	1/36,028,792,922,451,968	1/72,057,585,844,903,936	1/144,115,171,689,807,872	1/288,230,343,379,615,744	1/576,460,686,759,231,488	1/1,152,921,373,518,462,976	1/2,305,842,747,036,925,952	1/4,611,685,494,073,851,904	1/9,223,370,988,146,703,808	1/18,446,741,976,293,407,616	1/36,893,483,952,586,815,232	1/73,786,967,905,173,630,464	1/147,573,935,810,347,260,928	1/295,147,871,620,694,521,856	1/590,295,743,241,389,043,712	1/1,180,591,486,482,778,087,424	1/2,361,182,972,965,556,174,848	1/4,722,365,945,931,112,349,696	1/9,444,731,891,862,224,698,392	1/18,889,463,783,724,449,396,784	1/37,778,927,567,448,898,788,568	1/75,557,855,134,897,797,576,136	1/151,115,710,269,795,595,152,272	1/302,231,420,539,591,190,304,544	1/604,462,841,078,182,380,608,088	1/1,208,925,682,156,364,761,216,176	1/2,417,851,364,312,728,523,432,352	1/4,835,702,728,625,456,046,864,704	1/9,671,405,456,125,912,092,188,408	1/19,342,810,912,250,824,384,376,816	1/38,685,621,824,500,648,768,752,632	1/77,371,243,648,000,096,536,524,864	1/154,742,487,296,000,192,072,048,128	1/309,484,974,592,000,384,144,096,256	1/618,969,949,184,000,768,288,192,512	1/1,237,939,898,368,000,153,576,384,032	1/2,475,879,796,736,000,307,152,768,064	1/4,951,759,593,472,000,614,305,536,128	1/9,903,519,186,944,000,122,671,072,256	1/19,807,038,373,888,000,245,342,144,512	1/39,614,076,747,776,000,490,684,288,024	1/79,228,153,495,552,000,981,368,576,048	1/158,456,306,988,104,000,196,737,152,096	1/316,912,613,976,208,000,393,474,3

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Print. Year Years

week week 1977 1976

Advances 844 657 1005 1167

Declines 767 723 1128 1155

Unchanged 225 181 171 170

Total Issues 2659 2084 1973 1970

Bonds 8,040

BOND AVERAGES

1st. Inds 75.37 95.12 97.04 97.91 0.31

Trans 70.27 87.79 20.42 20.21 -0.38

U.S. 67.39 87.62 85.79 85.71 -0.79

1st. R.R.s 51.50 51.50 51.12 51.12 -0.14

2nd. R.R.s 64.58 64.76 64.58 64.76 -0.22

U.S. 92.27 92.27 91.82 91.96 -0.32

Indus 80.75 80.75 80.58 80.58 -0.28

R.R.s 45.93 45.93 45.73 45.73 -0.35

WEEKLY SALES

THIS WEEK THIS WEEK

N.Y. Stocks 127,411,500 127,411,500

N.Y. Bonds 113,728,000 113,854,000

American Stocks 20,200,000 11,125,000

American Bonds 68,999,000 64,521,000

Midwest Stocks 6,075,000 6,709,000

WEEKLY NUMBER OF TRADED ISSUES

N.Y. Stocks 2656

N.Y. Bonds 157

American Stocks 120

American Bonds 114

1977-78

1977-78	High	Low	Sales (thds)	Yield	P/E	P.E.	Wk's	Wk's	Wk's
			(thds)	Pct.	Ratio	Ratio	Last	Chg.	Chg.
1. 2% CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
2. 2% CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
3. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
4. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
5. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
6. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
7. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
8. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
9. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
10. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
11. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
12. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
13. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
14. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
15. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
16. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
17. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
18. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
19. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
20. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
21. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
22. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
23. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
24. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
25. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
26. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
27. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
28. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
29. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
30. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
31. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
32. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
33. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
34. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
35. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
36. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
37. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
38. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
39. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
40. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
41. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
42. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
43. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
44. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
45. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
46. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
47. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
48. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
49. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
50. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
51. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
52. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
53. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
54. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
55. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
56. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
57. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
58. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
59. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
60. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
61. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
62. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
63. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
64. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
65. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
66. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
67. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
68. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
69. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1	-1
70. CumOrd	125	125	18	7.4	167	167	134	-1</	

Pound hits new low—under \$2

New York Times Service
LONDON—The British pound, like the British Empire and even the British Lion, now a bruised and bandaged caricature in the press here, suffered a humiliating, if largely symbolic fall Friday.

The pound, once the pillar of world economic order, tumbled to the point where at the end of the day it was worth only \$1.975. It had thus crossed the two-dollar psychological barrier that, for six months it had been able to resist. Just after World War II it was worth four dollars.

IT HAPPENED, according to the men who buy and sell nations' currencies, because the Bank of England, protector of the country's financial stability has decided that the country will be better off with a shrunken pound.

The recent pressure on the pound is wrapped in the stubborn maladies of the British economy, particularly inflation that exceeds other major countries' levels, a continuing although improving deficit in British trade, and the borrowing the country has had to undertake to carry its debts.

Although inflation is now running at perhaps half the 30 per cent heights it touched last year, it is still much higher than the levels of Britain's major trading partners. When that happens, what usually has to give is the country's currency.

THE pound's weakness is also a result of factors beyond Britain's direct control. Rumors have been ripe in Europe for weeks that another troubled currency, the French franc, could be devalued at any moment. If so, a chain reaction would rumble through many other currencies, forcing them to realign with the franc.

Friday's fall isn't expected to lead to a prolonged run on the pound or to the dramatic economic disruptions in international economic relationships that can follow overnight devaluations.

The pound has been slipping from the \$2.40 range for nearly a year, during which institutions affected by such shifts have been able to make orderly adjustments.

THE one-pound note, a trifle wider and a trifle shorter than a dollar bill and currently bearing a youthful portrait of Queen Elizabeth, has been declining in fits and starts since 1933, when it was worth over two and a half times its value against the dollar today.



New-type light bulb

Dr. Robert Seamans looks over new fluorescent 'Litek' bulb that resembles an incandescent bulb. Seamans, administrator of the Energy, Research and Development Administration, said the new bulb has no hot filament. Instead, it has a cool magnetic coil, right photo, energized by an electronics package in its lower portion. 'Litek' can last several years, and possibly a decade or more.

—AP Wirephoto

Fair-trade laws expiring but few price slashes seen

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Fair-trade laws that once cost consumers billions of dollars officially go off the books next week, but shoppers are not likely to see any sudden drop in prices.

The savings have been coming gradually, ever since manufacturers realized that repeal of fair-trade laws was just a matter of time. Spokesmen for discount stores and others who fought what they called "legalized price-fixing" generally say they plan no special sales to mark the end of the depression-era laws.

THE PROBLEM now, say the discounters, is the effort on the part of some manufacturers to limit distribution of certain items to stores which will keep prices at approved levels.

Fair trade laws allowed manufacturers to set minimum retail prices for their products. Stores which tried to sell the items below the minimum faced prosecution and fines. Appliances, watches, cosmetics and entertainment equipment were among products covered by the rules.

The first fair-trade laws were enacted by states during the 1930s to protect brand-name manufacturers and small stores from price-cutting competition by large operators. These state fair-trade agreements were exempted by federal law from prosecution under antitrust legislation.

But more than a dozen

states repealed fair-trade laws in 1975 and President Ford signed federal legislation late in November closing the fair-trade loopholes in antitrust regulations.

The measure takes effect March 11, ending fair-trade laws still on the books in 21 states. The Federal Trade Commission—which once estimated that fair-trade laws cost consumers \$2 billion a year—said the major impact of repeal will be felt in seven states which have what are known as non-signer laws. That means that if a manufacturer signs an agreement with one retailer, all other retailers are bound by the agreement—even if they didn't sign it.

Richard Kelly of the National Association of Catalogue Showroom Merchandisers, said there might be some "deprive sales" to keep the end of fair trade with "a final drop in prices, a last-gasp sort of thing."

HE NOTED, however, that many discount operations concentrated their efforts on protest sales last year and already have started stocking previously fair-traded items at prices below the manufacturer's suggested retail level.

"Obviously, the end of fair trade will not mean a huge, across-the-board plunge in prices as some people might think," said Kurt Barnard, president of the Mass Retailing Institute. "But by eliminating legalized price-fixing, you will at least see more pricing competition."

Several major manufacturers officially ended fair-trade agreements when it became obvious late last year that repeal would pass.

"They saw the handwriting on the wall," said Harold Rotenberg, president of Creative Merchandising, whose parent company, Modern Mer-

chandising, operates 34 showrooms in 14 states and was a strong foe of fair-trade laws.

Rotenberg said the list of fair-traded items has been dwindling steadily.

Consumer's Union estimated that fair-traded products accounted for only 4 per cent of sales by the end of 1974, compared to 10 per cent in 1959.

Farberware products are selling for 20 to 25 per cent less than they would have under fair trade; Corning items are 25 to 33 per cent less; Seiko watches—"when you can get them"—are 20 to 25 per cent less.

Another discount outlet said the cost of a particular Spieldel watchband had dropped from \$11.95 to \$8.

Rotenberg and others said supply was a problem for many discount stores because the manufacturers simply refuse to offer products to outlets selling at cut-rate prices.

Robert Naum of Naum Brothers, a Rochester, N.Y.-based discount chain that did \$32 million in sales in 1975, said several manufacturers, including Texas Instruments, had two lines of products—one for department stores, one for discount operations.

"THEY ARE only selling to selected outlets which will sell at a high markup," said Naum, who added that his stores were continuing to stock some of the items by buying "at the bootlegger"—purchasing from someone who allegedly gets the items for his own use.

The repeat of fair trade does not mean that retailers have to lower their prices. It simply allows them to do so in some cases. The best way to tell if you're getting a bargain is to comparison-shop. Make sure of model numbers and other details when comparing. Try to check old newspaper ads to see whether a sale is really a sale.

Probe into oil

SEATTLE (AP) — The Coast Guard said Friday it has stopped its investigation into an oil spill that covered parts of the Washington and Oregon coasts with oil last week and killed nearly 1,000 birds.

"We're saving some of the test samples, and if we had any reason in the future to suspect a particular vessel we would reopen the case," said Lt. Allan Doty.

Tests indicated the oil was Bunker C fuel oil pumped from the bilges of a vessel. Bilge pumping is common and legal 50 miles from shore. The oil apparently was driven ashore by heavy storms.

—AP Wirephoto

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.

TELEPHONE: 424-8137

11:00 A.M.

"THE FATAL WORDS

OF A POLITICIAN"

DR. FLORA SPEAKING

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

11:00 A.M.

"THE NEW DISPENSATION"

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

People, ideas

Importance of ritual



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

Many people today have an impatient contempt for ritual and ceremony. "Let's cut out the pompous play-acting and get down to business," they say.

Well, let's look at ritual and try to decide whether it should be discarded.

Let's start with a little ritual of the Navy. When a sailor leaves the ship he salutes the officer of the deck and the Flag. When he returns he salutes the Flag and the officer of the deck.

The average sailor doesn't know it, but he is performing a religious ritual that dates back at least to the pagan Roman Navy. Ships in those days carried the images of gods. Each ship had its patron deity. The sailor with his double salute acknowledged both the authority of the command and the god who was the presiding spirit of the ship. Today the Flag is the "god," the very meaning of the ship and her people.

Should the U.S. Navy abandon this pagan ritual? Certainly not. The young man o' war's man may not know his history but he does know subconsciously that he is expressing his loyalty to his great iron mother and what she stands for.

THE RITUALS OF BAPTISM

In the Church of the Brethren the convert is baptized by immersion three times face downward in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Most other denominations would consider this practice odd. To the Church of the Brethren it is an affirmation of doctrine and of the church's historic customs.

Some denominations baptize only adults and children old enough to understand their decisions. Others baptize infants.

There is a bit of wisdom on both sides. To take on something as serious as being a Christian, one should know what he is doing. That is the way of rational freedom.

Baptism probably means nothing to the infant "draftee" who may

be in the direction of chaos, ambiguity and plain bad writing.

Of course, the world changes. It has always changed. And its churches have had to change too.

But in this century

—SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5840 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS—SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUEWELL MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anseline Dr. Paul Brooks Leath Pastor
Sunday Worship—10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School—9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

changes have come so fast and so disorderly that many, maybe all people are confused. Many look to their churches as something permanent, a Rock of Ages in a stormy world.

When churches change practices and doctrine with every change of wind, many people lose faith.

Churches should not be stagnant or reactionary. But they shouldn't seize on every "new" idea just because it is "new."

OF WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS

When a man and woman are attracted to each other, they should head for the nearest motel. They may even want to go on together from there.

When someone dies, the important thing is to dispose of the corpse as quickly and neatly as possible.

Such ideas are not acceptable to many human beings. The most primitive tribes observe such occasions with ritual, sometimes very complex ritual. In atheistic Russia the Communist brides often wear wedding gowns and veils.

"No man is an island." When a couple become man and wife they are affecting their entire circle of friends—and perhaps the lives of people hun-

(Continued on Page A-10)

UNited METHODIST

Grace

3rd & June St. Sun. 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nudon, Rev. Harry Ward, Rev. Paul Eshle

North Long Beach

5500 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity

Donald & Sue Ward, Rev. James C. Leyley
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.

Lakewood First

4300 Lakewood Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos

5950 E. Willow Dr., Rev. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights

3rd and Terrell, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Series 9 & 11 A.M. Adult Bands 12:30
Children's Church 9:15 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First

507 Pacific, Rev. Gerald R. Cough
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Adult Bands 12:30 P.M.

Wesley

1100 Fremont Ave., Rev. Arnold H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights

3749 Orange St. and Baby Rd.
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Ezra & John, Rev. Eric E. Somer, Alfred A. Scott

Seal Beach First

104 & Central Rev. Lindy Lovasco, Jr.
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

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MY BRETHREN, YOU DO TO ME" Matt. 25:40

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against the child in her womb.

Work with us to protect pregnant parents and their babies. AL-

IANCE FOR LIFE, P.O. Box 6385, Pacific Station, Long Beach, CA 90806. Membership \$5.00.

People and ideas

(Continued from Page A-9)

and strict protocol. They forgot that all this is ritual to condition men for their true purpose. The function of an army is to fight and win wars.

It is easy for churches, especially the more traditional ones, to fall into the trap of plumping attention to ritual that obscures purpose. Do the candles contain the prescribed amount of beeswax? Should an American flag be carried in the procession? Is the organist playing proper music? Such matters can become "moral issues" beyond faith, hope and charity.

A few years ago it was customary for women to wear hats or chapel veils, following an admonition of St. Paul. One woman always came to church bareheaded. Another woman remarked snidely, "Why, she is no better than a Baptist!" That's how silly ritual can become.

But ritual is completely necessary.

ADS YES!

NEWS, NO!

No one can blame a minister for moonlighting. Lord knows many of them need a bit more of the long green than they get.

One of the more profitable ways of moonlighting is to conduct a tour to places of religious interest, such as Rome, Greece and, above all, the Holy Land. Ministers do this during vacations or leaves of absence.

Most of them do it very well. After all, they have

Starting
PAT BOONE as
David
Wilkerson

*CROSS AND
SWITCHBLADE*

Never has a motion picture been more timely!

Directed by **DON MURRAY** Produced by **DICK ROSS**

Sunday, March 7 **GP**

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Saturday Nite
March 20th—7:30 p.m.
Futura Civic Auditorium
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GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 South St. (at Cherry) Long Beach

— Sunday —

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

is for you!

10:55 a.m. "Choosing A Destiny". Pastor Durbin, speaking

6:00 p.m. PRAISE GATHERING
Sanctuary Choir - Dr. Hummel directing
Pastor's Message: "True Christian Separation"WEDNESDAY Bible Class — 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.
Pastor Durbin teaching: "The Triumph of Grace"
Series on Justification by Faith**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

47-4701 - Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutherford - Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor

Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lakewood
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-4507 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Pastor Elder W. Oscarsen

Cal Lutheran Bible School Choir

MARCH 21 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

Nursery Care

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schlundt, Pastor

Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors

A Youth Oriented Church

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (I.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390

Worship 10:00 a.m. Ash Wednesday 12:15-12:35 p.m. Communion 7:15-8:00

All Ages Meet For Opening Worship 10:00 a.m.

Welcome 9:00 a.m. Adult-Teen Forums Rev. I.R. Moline, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN 437-4002 759 Linden

WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"HOW CAN I OVERCOME TEMPTATION?" Dr. Edward E. Ray

CHOIR: The Last Supper SOLO: "The Stranger of Galilee"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 190 E. Carson at Cherry

Pastors J.B. Brethelm, G.J. Robertson

WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

DUE SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper

V. F. Bierke, T.L. Lange, W.C. Aanestad GE 47409, 433-1624

Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Service & S.S.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 3 thru Adults

Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic

Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532

WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

The Power Of Love

There's a health, joy has been credited with some amazing conclusions. Among other things, he says: "Love is a life-giving force, necessary for physical, mental, and moral health... Altruistic people live longer than egotistic individuals... Children deprived of love tend to become vitally, morally and socially defective."

Recently there has been some criticism of the clergy taking on such activities. The critics are wrong. The pastor makes a bit of money, and the tourists should be enriched spiritually by the experience.

But the ministers are wrong in expecting editors to give free publicity to such events. These tours are commercial ventures. They should be publicized through paid advertising.

If something unusual happens during the tour, an editor might be interested in a feature story later. But we cannot publicize money-making events as news. It would be like writing news stories about necktie sales.

THE ADDRESS

OF DOUGLASS

Recently this column had a comment on the 250 or so churches in this area that are serving Christ in 250 or so ways.

In a letter to the Religion Editor William Douglass asked how he could know which church was the right one.

His letter brought a number of queries as how to get in touch with Douglass. As a matter of policy we usually omit street addresses in opinion letters. We will make an exception since many are concerned with his problem:

William Douglass
8844 Everest St.
Downey, Calif. 90241

Love is the greatest power on earth. The Bible describes it superbly. "Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never ends..."

And from Harvard University, Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin, one of the world's most famous sociologists,

SPIRITUAL

SCIENCE

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GA 3-2477 867-2224

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THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

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Plus: Special Guests

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March 20th—7:30 p.m.

Futura Civic Auditorium

Ticket Information: 213-370-0185

"WHAT MAKE LOVE LOVING?"

Rev. Laumann

Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

They that sow in tears

shall reap in joy. Psalm

128:5.

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH (INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lautzenheiser, James Beadle Pastors.

Centrally located in a business and residential area.

8:00, 9:30 & 11:00

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SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

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REV. PERCY ANDERSON, Pastor

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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed

"AND HE CALLS US: DISCIPLES"

the Rev. David Reed Speaking

Worship & Child School 10:15 A.M. and Child Care

AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

BASIC PRINCIPLES OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Sunday March 7

"USING SCIENCE OF MIND"

Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

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9611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower

ANNUAL

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

9:45

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY

11:00 A.M.

LEONARD NIPPER, Secretary Treasurer

of Southern Calif. Assemblies of God

5:30 P.M.

Film: END OF TIME Willard Cantelon

6:00 P.M.

HYMAN WOOD from Nigeria

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

7:00 P.M.

GOSPEL CONCERT

With soloists MARY JAYNE

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Questionnaire

What should men be?

By MARK CLUTTER

The answers to this questionnaire show a few changes in attitudes but not as many as one might expect from articles in magazines and newspapers. Mostly the answers show a rather conservative pattern for masculine morality.

About the same number of answers came from men and women. There doesn't seem to be too much difference in the way they think.

A large number of young people responded—but there didn't seem to be too much difference from the ideas of their elders. Being 60 years of age doesn't necessarily mean that a person is a conservative.

With two exceptions, denominational differences don't mean much. One can pretty well depend on Mormons to talk like Mormons and Unitarians to talk like Unitarians. The two are quite opposite. Mormons have a strict discipline which provides answers for every human question. Unitarians believe in as much freedom as possible in an orderly society. Each group believes its own party line.

Most of these questions cannot be answered with a plain "True or False" by most people. They are subjects for thought. Many readers responded with comments, sometimes essays. It is frustrating that space does not permit the publication of some of the thoughtful responses. The attitudes are summarized here.

These questionnaires make no claim to the controlled accuracy of the best opinion polls. But they do show what some of our friends or neighbors are thinking.

1. A husband should be the head of his household, loving and gentle but the commanding officer.

The "True" answers outnumbered "False" two to one. Some readers quoted the Bible. Many women yearn for leadership from their men. But a number pointed out that a man should be a leader, not a family tyrant. Many believe that marriage should be an

LETTERS

The Tidings

Religion Editor:
Peace and Benediction
to my Brothers and sisters
in Christ.

In a recent article that you have written about the present day Tidings from the Religious Catholic newspaper of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles, I deplore the actions of both sides concerning the article and rebutters concerning the Tidings.

I am an Eastern Rite Catholic Priest and a true traditionalist call for this back biting and hate on both sides to stop, and become more concerned with the Great Commandment given to us directly by our Lord and God, Jesus Christ; "To love thy Neighbor."

Although at one time I could proudly say that the Tidings was the best Catholic publication in the United States, but lately I will have to agree with you, the Religious Editor of the Long Beach Independent Press Telegram. Lately the Tidings have thrown out the Traditional views and the Spiritual Views, to go worldly and being liberal to the expenses of the true meaning of a Catholic publication, for Spiritual enrichment. The duty of the Church and its publications is for the Spiritual needs of the faithful and not for worldly events, or to make worldly headlines for taking political views or to decree worldly problems. Saint Paul says I am in this world, and not of this world, but spiritually in Christ Jesus. Can the Tidings say the same?

Our present day lives are caught up with the worldly goods and worldly needs. With the present day trend of Lust, greed, sex, sexual desires, homosexual bits, dope, abortions, and the constant change of worldly events. I call on all that these same events lead to the downfall of the Roman Empire. It is important to report the facts, but to over do it and over emphasize and blow these items out of proportion is taking part in the worldly events and thus leads to the downfall of ones own soul, and the souls of others. We the Clergy of the Catholic Faith and its publications are suppose to be a Spiritual Doctor, but how can that be when a Catholic publications such as the Tidings become more active in the so called worldly events and news. Did not Our Lord Jesus Christ say; to be one of his followers we must give up the worldly goods for the Spiritual way of life, and

With Love, Peace and Joy of Our Savior Jesus Christ. Humbly Yours in Christ.

Rt. Rev. Fr. Charles T. Sutter
St. Jude's Thaddeus Chapel, Long Beach

Bit of Praise
Religion Editor:
I read the long explanation in your "People and ideas" column in the Sat. Feb. 28, 1976 paper about the "Tidings." I enjoyed it very much and it made a lot of sense. I had read all of the published letters to you against what you had

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Artesia Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayler Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m.

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"EASY DOES IT"
REV. TED ROMERSA

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

GOINGS ON

not to be of this world, but to strive for the rewards of Heaven? Is the Tidings following this command? Also, the great Apostle Saint Paul, in his writings to the various Christian communities in the early church saying to block out the world cares, and concentrate on the spiritual needs and welfare of one another. I therefore call on the Tidings to listen and follow what the great Saint Paul has said to the people. Or do we now forget Saint Paul and the early writings of the Great Fathers of the early Catholic Faith? So I call on the Tidings to return back to the traditional ways. Instead of the Tidings being so liberal and acting as policy maker of worldly events and acting like little Chicken Little running about amuck like having its head cut off, and saying the end of time is near, it would be better to return back to tradition and take care of the spiritual needs and be that Spiritual Doctor.

"The Spirit of Christ in Our 50th State" will be the topic of Kenneth and Regina Stewart on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. The event will be followed by a luncheon.

A Baptist World Mission Update Conference is in progress through March at Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave., Bellflower. A different missionary will speak each Wednesday at 7 p.m. The countries represented are Zaire, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Italy.

"Freedom," a movie, will be presented at the Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd., Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jim Bohl, song evangelist, will give a concert Sunday, 6 p.m., at First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave.

"In Touch," a singing group, will present a program of music and testimonies Sunday, 7 p.m., at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

Dr. Joseph Hough, professor of social ethics at the School of Theology, Claremont, will speak at the Lenten dinner, Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St.

"Time to Run," a Billy Graham film, will be shown Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns Ave.

Jeannette Clift, who played the role of Corrie ten Boom in "The Hiding Place," will appear at a special rally Friday, 7 p.m., in the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lees St. (off the Santa Ana Freeway). Perita Lin, soprano who is often a part of the Billy Graham team, will sing. The rally is sponsored by the Far East Broadcasting Company which broadcasts the Bible in 73 languages into 100 countries.

written about the "Tidings," also a few, I believe, in the daily paper on the "Letters to the Editor" page. Your explanation was very thorough and interesting about why you were not anti-Catholic. I also enjoyed further on, the article about Judith, the wealthy Jewess, of whom people named Judy are the namesakes. Then

we come to the beautiful story of Tobias and the archangel Raphael and I certainly DO NOT consider it a fairy tale.

I think, being the Religion Editor, that you are going to have to learn to leave a lot of your personal opinions out of your articles and be very unbiased in your writings to keep from stepping on the toes of ALL religions

— not only the Catholic. I happen to say a prayer to God every day that mentions Tobias and the Archangel Raphael and I certainly DO NOT consider it a fairy tale.

Gladys Ann Sole Seal Beach

P.S. I enjoy your Saturday page very much.

FIRST FOURSQUARE Your Neighborhood Church 11th and Juniper St. — REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor Sun., March 7 "THE GOOD SHEPHERD" Rev. Billy Adams EVENING "DANIEL'S THIRD VISION"

THEOSOPHY Study and Discussion Tuesday Evenings 7:30 to 8:45 Almoris Branch Library 1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry) Long Beach. No Charge. (Not Library Sponsored).

THE SALVATION ARMY 1852 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia 10:45 "DARE TO DIE" 6:00 "CONDITIONS OF DISCIPLESHIP"

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 Ministers Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn

8:30 & 10:40 A.M.

"LOVE: THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY"

David Dunn Speaking

Sunday School 9:45

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH William J. McIlhenny, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M. BIBLE MORNING CLASSES FELLOWSHIP 6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION BRETHREN HIGH CHOIR FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M. BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP ELEMENTARY - JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Phone 597-2814

El Dorado Park Community Church 3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carlson & Wardlow Rd. In Long Beach

Sunday, March 7 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

"MOTIVES — THE ROOT OF LIFE"

Rev. Miedema preaching

GUEST SOLOIST —

Lillie Knaulz

Recording Artist on Paragon label.

Formerly with the Edwin Hawkins Singers (Oh Happy Day)

Seen on "700 Club," "Oral Roberts," and many other TV programs

Host of popular radio program in San Jose

Songwriter Bill Gaither says, "Lillie adds a real spark to the program. We are very excited about her ministry."

Nursery care available

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KHOU-TV Ch. 36 Sun. 10 p.m.

KLXA-TV Ch. 41 Sat. 9 p.m.; Sun. 10 p.m.

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LETTERS

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924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

Lecture on justice by priest

Dr. Robert Moon, pastor of Central United Methodist Church of Stockton, will speak at the Lenten dinner 6:15 p.m., Wednesday at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St. Mary Breuer will provide flute music. Reservations should be made at the church by Monday morning.

Loren Lee, organ stylist, singer and songwriter, will present a concert at Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Durbin Avenue and South Street, between Bellflower Boulevard and Woodruff Avenue, Lakewood. Miss Lee has worked with Lawrence Welk, Jim Nabors, Fred Waring and Frankie Carle.

Upwards of 7,000 delegates of the Jehovah's Witnesses from Long Beach and neighboring cities are expected to attend the assemblies today through next Sunday at Jehovah's Witnesses Assembly Hall, 3341 W. 3rd Place, Los Angeles. For further information, call Marshall O'Neill, 435-2066. The public is invited to attend.

The event is second in a series of Study Group programs sponsored by the Long Beach Bicentennial Committee. The third such meeting will be held at Temple Israel on May 4.

The idea of the meetings is to explore the religious and ethical meanings in the American tradition.

Other events of a community-wide nature will be held later in the year.

Father Colburn is also chairman of the Priests Committee on Social Justice of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

The address will be followed by "reactor" comments from Protestant, Jewish, Buddhist, black, Sikh, Mormon, Unitarian, Bahai and Greek Orthodox groups.

Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman is chairman of the study committee. The Rev. Hugh David Burdach is chairman of the Inter-religious Committee. Weckford Morgan is the general chairman of the Bicentennial Committee of Long Beach.



Fr. Disc Jockey and pals

The Rev. Jim Poole, S.J., chats with some young friends in Nome, Alaska. Father Poole, often called Father Disc Jockey, will present a slide lecture on Station KNOM at LBSU Graduate Center Monday 3 p.m. The Jesuit is general manager of the Nome radio station which serves an area of 146,000 miles with 85 sparsely inhabited villages. It is strictly educational and is staffed by unpaid volunteers. It has music and news spots but provides listeners with information about economy, child care, health, social problems and character formation. While here, he will also lecture to students from the Radio-TV Department. The station, which has received compliments from the Pope and the President, depends entirely on donations.

Religion in school staging comeback

By LON TETER
Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — The study of religion is making a comeback in public education, according to a Kansas educator.

"We've finally come to our senses," Dr. Allan Miller, assistant professor of secondary education at Fort Hays State College, said.

Most public schools dropped religious studies in the uproar that followed Supreme Court decisions on school prayers and Bible reading 13 years ago.

But the court never intended to ban objective study of religion, said Miller, a history teacher who has studied the influence of religion on public

"Were it not for religion, there would probably be no public schools," he said, explaining that colonial schools were established primarily to teach religion.

Miller warned against confusing religious study with its practice, saying public schools must limit themselves to study.

Covenant Presbyterian Church

3RD & ATLANTIC (United Presbyterian)
H. David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship of 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

The Rev. R. F. Fife, Preaching

11:00 SO HE WAS CALLED

(1) Carpenter's Son

Dr. Burcham, Preaching

Church Schools

Children - 9; Adults - 10

Child Care Provided — All Programs

Youth Groups - 5:00 p.m.

Single Adults (35-55) 7:00 p.m.



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FIRST CHURCH - 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road Church Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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Recording Artist on Paragon label.

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Seen on "700 Club," "Oral Roberts," and many other TV programs

Host of popular

BAILEY YELLS 'FIX'

(Continued from Page A-1)

testimony. Court recessed for the day with Fort still on the stand.

After Bailey interrogated Fort about his meeting with the Hearsts, Browning took over and sought to clarify what had happened.

"What does the word 'fix' mean to you?" he asked Fort.

"It has a dirty connotation to me of someone trying to bribe someone," Fort said, adding he had never made such a suggestion to the Hearsts.

"I WOULD have felt that both Mr. and Mrs. Hearst would resent any improper suggestions," he said. "They both seemed to be very sincere and concerned people."

Bailey had made his surprise accusation after asking to cross-examine Fort on his qualifications to testify on psychiatric matters. He elicited the fact that Fort never has practiced psychiatry, although he is trained in the field.

Then he asked whether the government had hired the doctor as a "legal consultant." Fort answered, "No."

Then Bailey began to shout. "Have you ever met Randolph and Catherine Hearst?" the witness answered, "Yes."

"YOU GO to them, Dr. Fort, and try to fix this case behind my back!" Bailey yelled.

"I certainly did not," Fort declared.

"Did you go to Mr. and Mrs. Hearst and try to arrange a meeting with Jim Browning to try to dispose of this case?" the attorney asked.

"Definitely not," said Fort, then asked to be allowed to explain.

"I had a conversation with Mr. Hearst about the defendant's background ... I did have a conversation with him for about one or two minutes about avoiding a public trial in this matter ... I told Mr. Hearst I thought it would be advisable not to have a public trial."

FORT SAID he then suggested to Hearst that he contact William Coblenz, a Hearst family friend and attorney. "I did tell Mr. Hearst that it was with Mr. Browning's knowledge that I was bringing up this matter ... I encouraged him to call Mr. Coblenz and see if a meeting with Mr. Browning would be advisable."

Before that war the United States had proposed that there be only "insubstantial alterations" in the pre-June 1967 borders. Any promise to Sadat that the United States favored Egypt's getting all his land back would represent a marked change.

He indicated his motivation in meeting with the Hearsts was humanitarian.

"I expressed concern about the defendant and the effect on her if this kind of public trial were held," Fort said.

The exchange occurred a few hours after jurors had been told that Miss Hearst carried in her purse secret coded messages relating to the communications system of the SLA.



DR. JOEL FORT
"Dirty Connotation"
AP Wirephoto

is meaningless until you know what it is."

After some study, he said, he realized there was a "primary code word" involved. The word was "paintbrush."

"You equate each letter of the codeword with a numeral," he said. "For instance, the letter 'P' equals the number '1' and 'A' equals '2'."

AFTER MORE study, he said, he realized the code contained telephone numbers. Eventually, the numbers were traced by the FBI to telephone booths in the San Francisco Bay area, he said.

Fort, an expert witness in more than 200 trials, spent nearly an hour listing his accomplishments and telling jurors of his experience in the study of brainwashing. He said he had interviewed many victims of concentration camps and had done work with rape and other "asaultive crimes."

Fort had lost a battle Thursday to have the judge declare him an anonymous witness. Carter refused to order news media to keep Fort's name secret.

Browning told the judge while jurors were absent that he felt the code cards showed Miss Hearst's position as an equal in the SLA.

MISS HEARST has said Harris and his wife Emily terrified her. But Browning said the cards show that "the Harrises trusted the defendant with their code of phone numbers for communicating with other members of the group."

He added, "This is to rebut the allegation that Patricia Hearst was a puppet even the day after her arrest."

Browning, who works at the FBI's Washington crime laboratory, said it was apparent to him from the three cards that this was a secret code but, "It

LOCKHEED

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Netherlands as the recipient of more than \$1 million in Lockheed payoff money, causing public furor in that country. The prince has denied it.

Since disclosures began almost a month ago, most of the publicity has centered on Lockheed payoffs of more than \$12 million in Japan, but officials say U.S. Japanese relations have not been affected.

Aside from the Netherlands and Japan, officials in about eight other nations reportedly get payoffs to promote Lockheed sales. Other U.S. firms have reportedly been involved in payoff schemes, too.

In Lima, Rubin said his proposal was not aimed at multinational corporations' activities alone but at all international business dealings. He said the international agreement would apply:

— International trade and investment transactions with other governments.

— Those entities "who offer or make improper payments and to those who request or accept them."

— Official procurement agents, with criminal penalties for those agents who accept or initiate bribery.

— All governments through cooperation to eliminate corruption.

— Enterprises, agents and officials with establishment of a uniform provision for disclosures of contributions, gifts and payments.

The U.N. commission's resolutions will be presented to the U.N. Economic and Social Commission later this year.

Meanwhile, the Boeing Co. acknowledged it has made commission payments of \$70 million to nations with overseas sales during the last five years and that some of them may be considered questionable.

James Prince, Boeing's senior vice president, said in Seattle the company made some contributions to foreign political parties but he insisted they were all made according to the law of the country involved.

Prince said none of the payments were bribes because those receiving the money were not in a position to influence aircraft sales. He did not explain why they were paid.

Prince said Boeing will refuse to disclose the names of those receiving the commissions and political contributions on grounds that the information would help competitors and embarrass their foreign friends.

Over the last five years Boeing's overseas sales totaled \$5 billion.

At the Pentagon, senior defense officials predicted that a government-wide policy will be developed against the offering of bribes by U.S. firms for foreign arms sales. They said Congress may be asked to provide sharper legal teeth to deal with the problem.

Officials said the Defense Department is limited in the actions it can take in such cases. Money obtained from the Defense Department may not be used for such purposes, but the Pentagon is legally powerless if a contractor uses other money.

However, one official indicated that pressure could be brought by letting firms know their actions could affect future business they get from the Defense Department.

At the same time, a top official said he doesn't believe allegations that Air Force colonels received bribes and promises of jobs in return for steering foreign arms buyers to American firms. He said the probe into this charge has been turned over to the Justice Department.

POLICE await the arrival of an ambulance to take away the blanket-covered body of an unidentified man found floating in the surf Friday at the foot of Cherry Avenue in Long Beach.

—Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Bodies of two men found near ocean in Long Beach

Bodies of two men, one of them a Los Angeles resident who apparently shot himself and the other an unidentified black, were found near the ocean in Long Beach Friday.

Police said the body of Joseph George Rey, 54, was found sitting against some rocks at the end of Pier J at about 10 a.m. He had been shot in the head, and a small derringer containing a spent bullet was in his lap, officers said.

Rey's car was found in a nearby parking lot, and officers searched it for a note but found none. Police said it did not know how long Rey's body had been

there.

The second body was found floating in the surf at the foot of Cherry Avenue by a passerby, Lucilla Booker, officers said.

She notified lifeguards Berch Parker and Robert Hillman, who pulled the body to shore.

Officers Gary Freeman and E. T. Andersen said the man was wearing only undershorts and a single sock.

The body was too badly decomposed to permit an estimate of age or a guess at the cause of death, the officers added.

An autopsy is to be conducted by the county coroner, they said.

TALKS

(Continued from Page A-1)

June in Salzburg."

Since the October 1973 war the United States has refrained from stating its position on the "final" Middle East frontiers.

Before that war the United States had proposed that there be only "insubstantial alterations" in the pre-June 1967 borders.

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Social Security tax hike recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee recommended Friday increasing Social Security taxes \$70.20 next year for persons who earn more than \$16,500. This would boost revenue an estimated \$1.2 billion.

The subcommittee on Social Security approved the increase 8 to 4 after rejecting 6 to 2 a proposal by President Ford to increase the taxes on all workers from 11.7 per cent to 12.3 per cent.

The subcommittee plan would jump the maximum amount of a worker's annual earnings on which the tax is paid from \$16,500 to \$17,700.

If the maximum tax base were left at \$16,500, the worker would pay \$965.25. With the increase, he would pay \$1,035.45. Under Ford's plan, the same worker would have paid \$1,014.75.

Employers would pay a matching amount.

Last year, a worker earning \$14,100, the maximum tax base that year, paid \$824.85. This year, a worker earning \$15,300, the maximum tax base this year, pays \$895.05.

The effect would be to allow the tribes to leave state criminal and civil control, and to allow the tribes to prosecute misdemeanor crimes in Indian country.

Asst. U.S. Atty. James T. Stroud said the Justice Department in Washington has given the go-ahead to seek a rehearing before the full, nine-judge 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

MacDonald, a former Green Beret who is now head of emergency services at St. Mary Medical Center, could not be reached for comment.

Charges that he murdered his pregnant wife and two daughters at Ft. Bragg, N.C. on Feb. 17, 1970, were dismissed last Jan. 22 by a three-judge

panel of the appeals court. The judges said the doctor did not get a speedy trial.

MacDonald's wife, Collette, 26, and daughters, Kimberly, 6, and Kristen Jean, 2, were stabbed and bludgeoned with a blunt instrument in their Ft. Bragg quarters.

MacDonald, himself stabbed 17 times, told investigators that a group of intruders killed his family and left him for dead.

Murder charges brought against him shortly after the incident were dismissed by MacDonald's commanding officer following a lengthy pretrial hearing later that year.

He was indicted on the charges in January 1975 by a federal grand jury but won dismissal of the case last month. Government attorneys began considering a request for a

rehearing almost immediately after the appeals court decision.

The go-ahead from the office of Solicitor Gen. Robert Bork was received Thursday, and Stroud said his office had until next Saturday to file briefs with the court of appeals in Richmond.

He said the government would argue that the speedy-trial doctrine does not extend to the initial murder investigation, conducted by the Army.

Instead, the prosecutor said, the government contends that the speedy-trial issue came into play only after MacDonald was indicted on the charges by the federal grand jury.

If the court of appeals refuses to hear the case, the government can ask the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse the decision.

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rehearing almost immediately after the appeals court decision.

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Appeal set in dismissal of MacDonald murder case

An appeals court decision dismissing six-year-old murder charges against Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, 32, of Long Beach, will be challenged by federal attorneys in North Carolina, it was announced Friday.

Asst. U.S. Atty. James T. Stroud said the Justice Department in Washington has given the go-ahead to seek a rehearing before the full, nine-judge 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

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Poly gains CIF semis; Millikan falls

Muir sizzles, 71-53

By FRANK BURLISON
Staff Writer

If Muir High's 71-53 CIF 4-A basketball playoff win over Millikan Friday night at Long Beach City College proved one thing, it's that basketball coaches shouldn't pay too much attention to scouting reports.

"I was told that Muir was a very poor shooting team," said Millikan coach Bill Odell after seeing his Rams fall to the brilliant shooting (56 per cent) Mustangs.

"Coaches I talked to about Millikan said it may be the best shooting team in CIF," said Muir coach Gary Talbert, after his team's stingy zone defense had helped hold Millikan to a paltry field goal percentage of 38 per cent.

Leading from start to finish before a crowd of 2,600, Muir, which finished third in the Pacific League, was never in

serious trouble as it rang up its 23rd win of the season against seven losses. The win moves the Mustangs into the semi-finals next Friday night at the Long Beach Arena against Buena, which defeated Chaffey 84-56.

Muir hit nine of its 12 shots from the field in the first quarter to take a 20-10 lead. The Mustangs never led by fewer than 10 the rest of the way.

"We haven't shot like this very often," admitted Talbert. "Except for a few moments in the second half, I thought we played about as well as we possibly could."

Employing a double-low post offense with 6-5 seniors Mark Robinson and Warren Hollier under the basket, Muir was able to get the ball to its big players for short jumpers along the baseline.

Millikan shot as poorly as it had all season in the first half

(eight-for-28) and just couldn't overcome the big Muir half-time advantage (37-21).

"There was no way we could expect to beat them the way they were shooting," said Odell, whose team finished the season 20-9. "They intimidated us around the basket. We adjusted in the second half and started to play our game, but by then it was too late."

Good shooting from Rhett Heckel (eight points) and John White (six points) enabled the Rams to move within 10 going into the final period (49-39).

Millikan cut a 14-point margin to 10 with almost three minutes remaining, but following a Ram turnover, Muir junior forward, Darnell Marable (who led all scorers with 19 points) drove through Millikan defenders for a layup.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 5)

Hares impress, 44-36

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

SANTA BARBARA—Poly High passed its first tough test of the CIF basketball playoffs with flying colors here Friday night.

The Jackrabbits, with Michael Wiley scoring 18 points and Tony Gwynn providing the floor leadership, beat Santa Barbara, 44-36, in a quarterfinal round game that had Poly coach Ron Palmer apprehensive prior to tipoff.

"I can't think of any other game this year that I'm more pleased is over," sighed Palmer. "It was apparent that the players took the tension and anxiety better than I did."

The victory, achieved before a standing-room-only crowd in excess of 3,000 at Santa Barbara City College, places the Jackrabbits (28-1) in the 4-A semi-finals next Friday night

at the Long Beach Arena. Verbum Del, a 62-56 winner over Villa Park, will provide the opposition.

It was Poly's third win this season against a solid Santa Barbara team (22-5) whose followers were hoping the third time would be a charm. The local newspaper termed the contest the most momentous high school basketball game ever played in this city.

While a degree or two below the momentous level, it was an impressive effort for a Poly team that has won so many big games this season and now stands only two victories away from the Moore League's first CIF basketball title in six years.

After a shaky first quarter, the Hares took the lead for the first time at 4:46 of the second period, 16-14, then expanded that margin to six at halftime,

24-18, on a 22-footer at the buzzer by Johnny Nash.

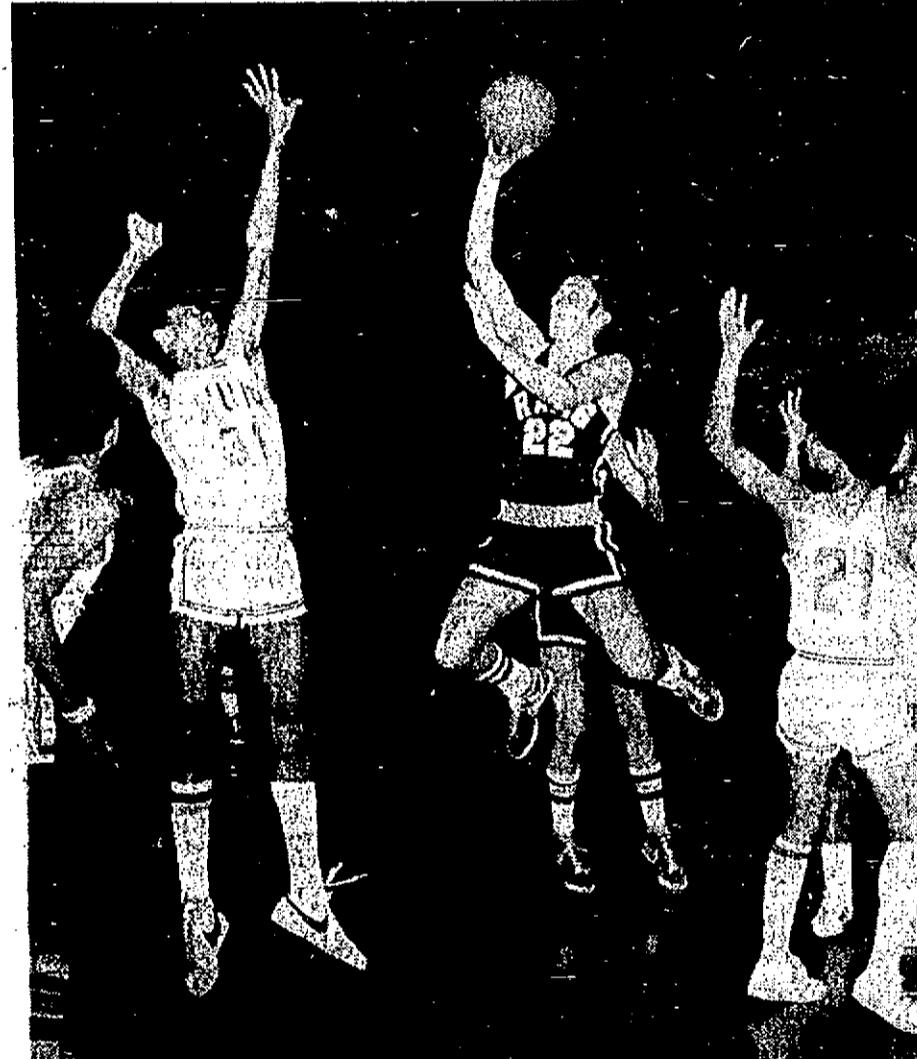
Poly took only 31 shots against Santa Barbara's 1-2-2 and 2-3 zones, sinking 18 for a 58 per cent effort. Of the 18 field goals, 16 came within 15 feet of the basket.

"Once we got the upper hand," said Palmer, "our plan was to try and draw them out of their zone, then penetrate for the high percentage shots."

Wiley was especially effective in that role, going to the basket four times for easy points in the decisive second quarter when Poly's lead set the tempo for the second half.

Down the stretch it was Gwynn, whose play at guard has often been overshadowed by his better-known teammates, who repeatedly frustrated Santa Barbara with his ball handling and passing.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 8)



Going up—and going in

Millikan guard Doug Marty sees intimidating figures of Muir's Mark Robinson (31) and Gary Johnson (21), stops drive and lofted soft jump shot. Ball swished nets for Ram field goal in 71-53 CIF playoff loss at Long Beach City College Friday night.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Lakers dispatch champs

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

It was like the good old days when they were the dominant force in the NBA.

Playing with poise and intensity, the Lakers rallied down the stretch behind the brilliant play of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Gail Goodrich Friday night to whip the Golden State Warriors, 106-99, before a wildly enthusiastic crowd of 13,795 at the Forum.

It was the first time in five games that the Lakers have beaten the NBA champions, and they did it with a determined defense and their newly discovered control of offense. In previous losses the Lakers have tried to outrun the Warriors.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 points, grabbed 20 rebounds, handed off 12 assists, blocked two shots and stole three passes in a statistical "line" which would be hard for Ripley to believe.

But Goodrich was almost as sensational, scoring 36 points, including seven consecutive baskets over a six-minute stretch of the fourth period when the Lakers rallied to go ahead.

Ironically, it was unheralded forward Corky Calhoun who made the big play of the game. He stole an inbounds pass from Charley Johnson and converted a layup to turn a four-point lead into a three-basket advantage at 1:33.

"That's the play that broke their back," said Abdul-Jabbar. Calhoun had scored the previous basket as well, breaking Goodrich's string of 14 consecutive points.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 3)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976
SECTION B, PAGE B-1

Pacific cuts L.B. swim lead to 4

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

U. of Pacific appeared to be on the verge of a successful palace revolt Friday when it chipped 25 points off Long Beach State's advantage in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association swim championships.

Entering today's final events at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool the Tigers trail the defending champion 49ers by four points, 336-332.

"I still don't know where we stand," said Pacific coach Gordon Collett. "I can't figure out swim meets on paper; it just doesn't work. You can't computerize human beings."

"All I know is that we had a super day of swimming, and we're still four points behind."

A "super day of swimming" might be an understatement.

The Tigers won all but two of the championship and consolation finals contested Friday, getting gold medals from Kevin Drake, Ken Edwards, Craig Schwartz and an 800 relay team of Edwards, Dan Christie, Jeff Passeggi and Drake.

All set conference records in their triumphs, Drake taking the 400 individual medley in 4:02.46; Edwards the 100 butterfly in 50.69 and Schwartz the 100 backstroke in 52.23.

The relay team demolished the conference standard and Long Beach State, winning in 8:49.98, nearly nine seconds faster than anyone had ever covered the 800 yards in PCAA competition.

The Tigers also collected consolation victories in the 400 IM (Vic Vaughn), 100 breaststroke (Kirk Wentland), 100 backstroke (Courtney Porter), 100 butterfly (Bill Garton) and 200 freestyle (Greg Boyko).

Garton's consolation success in the fly was remarkable since it was the first time the Tiger youngster had competed in that event this year.

The breakthroughs came in the 200 freestyle, won by Long Beach's Tim Shaw, and in the 100 breaststroke where San Jose State's Gary Krage became the first swimmer in two days to win an event without breaking a record. Krage was timed in 59.67, only a few ticks lower than the 59.56 mark set by LBSU's Jose Fioli in 1971.

Shaw, a freshman from Wilson High School, had to get up in the final 25 yards to beat teammate Mike Hayden, defending champion in the 200 freestyle.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 6)

High-level competition today in the L.B. Relays

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Relays, that harbinger of spring...and major league track and field...and Olympic Year...arrives today, bigger than ever.

Thirty-two high school varsity teams will enter the starting gate on Long Beach State's plastic speedway at 9 a.m. When they're through running and jumping and throwing at about 12:30 p.m., Olympic hopefuls from 24 clubs and colleges will take to the track.

Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults.

Most interesting event? Take your pick —there'll be more than 50 contested today.

High-level competition is assured in the pole vault and high jump, with several Olympians of past and future in the fields.

Don Baird (17-9) of Long Beach State and Australia is the man to beat in the vault, but he'll have to be at his best to beat teammate Jim Knaub (18-8 1/2), Kjell Isaksson (17-2 1/4) and Hans Lagerqvist (17-0) of Sweden, and Casey Carrigan (17-10 1/4), youngest vaulter in the 1968 Olympiad.

Dwight Stones is the world's most talented field event athlete, but he may have to be the most talented runner to win the high jump gold medal today.

Stones jumped in an international meet in Montreal at 10 Friday night, hustled 35 miles to the airport, was scheduled to land in Los Angeles at 11:15 a.m. today—and to jump at 1:30 p.m.

If Stones can locate the airport and high jump runways, he'll be a sure thing. Almost

Other favorites, with international credentials, include Mohinder Gill (51-0) in the triple jump, Jerry Proctor (26-0) in the long jump, Kent Page (62-6) in the shotput, Mac Wilkins (219-1) in the discus, and George Frenn (215) in the hammer throw.

Most of the relays are pick 'em. The 440 may be an eye-strainer. It brings together America Ave. Track Club (40.0), Long Beach State (40.8), Las Vegas Striders (41.0), Maccabi TC, Santa Monica TC, UC San Diego and Beverly Hills Striders, anchored by two-time Olympian Lennox Miller.

The Relays will conclude Sunday with women's events, 9 a.m.



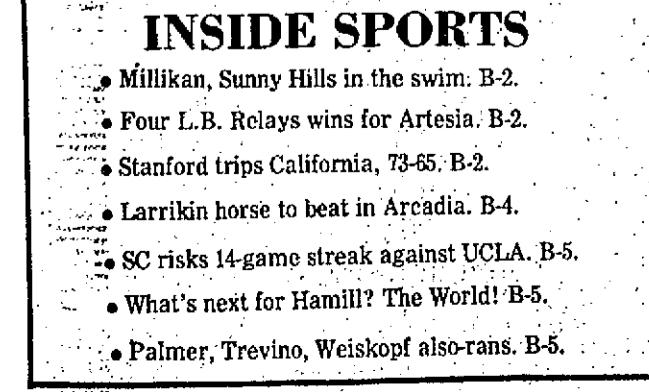
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INSIDE SPORTS

- Millikan, Sunny Hills in the swim: B-2.
- Four L.B. Relays wins for Artesia: B-2.
- Stanford trips California, 73-65: B-2.
- Larrikin horse to beat in Arcadia: B-4.
- SC risks 14-game streak against UCLA: B-5.
- What's next for Hamill? The World: B-5.
- Palmer, Trevino, Weiskopf also-rans: B-5.



SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

BASKETBALL		RESULTS
Eastern Conference		
Atlantic Division		W L Pct. GS
Boston		41 29 .562 68
Philadelphia		37 32 .563 6
Buffalo		33 29 .563 62
New York		31 33 .476 12
Washington		25 41 .415 15
Cleveland		35 35 .597 11
Houston		31 32 .492 8
Atlanta		27 35 .485 11
New Orleans		27 35 .429 12
Western Conference		
Midwest Division		
Milwaukee		24 34 .452 3
Detroit		35 37 .505 5
Kansas City		24 40 .375 5
Chicago		24 34 .500 10
Pacific Division		
Golden State		45 18 .714
Los Angeles		32 31 .508 12
Seattle		33 33 .492 14
Phoenix		29 22 .475 15
Portland		26 36 .485 17
Friday's Games		
Philadelphia 123, Detroit 111		
Boston 10, New Orleans 93		
Kansas City 111, Seattle 93		
Phoenix 9, Chicago 97		
Cleveland 111, Portland 100		
Los Angeles 10, Golden State 99		
Game tonight		
Philadelphia vs. Buffalo		
Washington vs. New York		
Atlanta at Houston		
Cleveland at Golden State		
Phoenix vs. Portland		
76ers 123, Pistons 112		
PHILADELPHIA—Detroit		
led at the half, after three quarters, and owned a 100-94 advantage five minutes into the final frame. However, Fred Carter sparked a 21-point outburst in the final five minutes to boost Philadelphia to victory. The 76ers took the lead 104-102 with 4:58 to play and never trailed again.		
DETROIT (102)		
Row 1 6-8, Trapp 4-6-8, Lanier 13		
12-7, Money 4-6-8, Ford 7-0, 9, Clark		
12-4, Duren 2-4, H. Porter 4-1-1, 9, Clark		
10-6, 12-12-11, 14-12, Brown 0-0-0		
Total 47-52-11		
PHILADELPHIA (121)		
Ak-Garris 12-13-25, Mix 8-8-10, Ehr 2		
0-4, Collins 6-11-13, Carter 9-11-17, Lee		
6-3-4, Jones 2-0-2, Bryant 1-2-4		
Duren 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20		
Philadelphia 22-22-22-22-22		
Fouled out: Rowe, Money. Total fouls: Detroit 32, Philadelphia 22. Technical: Brown, Rowe. A: 9:48.		
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PHOENIX—Paul Westphal		
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12-13, 14-15-16, 17-18, 19-20, Brown 0-0-0		
Total 47-52-11		
PHILADELPHIA (121)		
Ak-Garris 12-13-25, Mix 8-8-10, Ehr 2		
0-4, Collins 6-11-13, Carter 9-11-17, Lee		
6-3-4, Jones 2-0-2, Bryant 1-2-4		
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16 target on \$69,550 purse

Larrikin faces strong field in Arcadia

Larrikin heads a field of 16 strong grass runners in the \$69,550 Arcadia Handicap over the 1 1/4-mile turf course at Santa Anita this afternoon.

The 4-year-old bay gelding will be carrying high weight of 122 pounds plus jockey Donald Pierce.

Finishing second to Century's Envoy in the Sierra Madre Handicap in his first start of the meeting, the son of Olympiad King returned to run third to Messenger of Song in the San Fernando on the dirt.

Subsequently Century's Envoy was runner-up to George Navon in the Charles H. Strub Stakes on a sloppy track. Last year he established a Del Mar turf course record of 1:35 in winning the La Jolla Mile.

Chief among his rivals today are Lightning Mandate and Announcer.

Other contenders are Riot in Paris,

Blue Times, Elaborado, Crumbs, Zanthe, Mateor, Ga Hai, Magnesia, Against the Snow, Chief Hawk Ear, Copper Mel, Winds of Thought and Guards Up.

Lightning Mandate won the San Pasqual and San Antonio Handicaps while Announcer scored grass wins in the San Marcos and San Luis Obispo. Angel Cordero will have the ride aboard Lightning Mandate while Fernando Toro returns on Announcer. The stakes winners share equal weight of 121 pounds.

Bill Shoemaker will have his choice of mounts from Riot in Paris (120), Blue Times (114), Elaborado (112) and Crumbs (111) all Charles Whittingham-trained entries.

Zanthe, San Gabriel Handicap winner on the turf in December, has been assigned 119 pounds with the services of Kenneth Skinner. Mateor, also at 115, will be

under Sandy Hawley while Frank Olivares will pilot Ga Hai in his first stakes appearance of the winter on grass. Ga Hai won the Arcadia a year ago.

Fresno Flyer kept closest to the hot pace set by If You Prefer, nailed the front-runner nearing the wire to take the \$14,000 San Luis Obispo County Fair Purse Friday.

Bellona came from last in the field of seven fillies and mares to get third in a photo finish over Pink Castle. Time for Fresno Flyer, who gave Hawley his third win of the day, was 1:09 3/5 for the six furlongs. She carried 114 pounds to the 1 1/4-length victory.

The crowd of 20,000 made If You Prefer, ridden by Laffit Pincay, the favorite and Fresno Flyer second choice. Fresno Flyer, a 4-year-old daughter of British Roman, paid \$7.50, \$3.40 and \$3, If

You Prefer returned \$2.80 and \$2.60 and the show price on Bellona was \$3.60.

Piney launched If You Prefer from the outside post position to a five-length lead 1/16th of a mile from the gate. Going into the turn, Fresno Flyer began gaining ground and inched up to catch the tiring pacesetter with a few yards to go. It was another 4 1/4 lengths back to Bellona, who was a neck in front of Pink Castle.

Hawley, leading all riders at Santa Anita this season, started the day by riding Pleasure Royale to victory in the first race. He was also aboard Prize Winner in the sixth.

Shoemaker resumed riding after one day off with a cold but was blanked and remains four winners shy of his 7,000th career victory.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1978 by Triplete Publications, Inc.
Daddy's Ranch Farm
Los Angeles, Calif. Sat., March 4, 1978, Friday,
March 5, 1978—Second day of 77-day meeting. All races confirmed by
official photocolor camera.

1978 PURSE RACE 1. Horses, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up. Claiming.

Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

1980 Horse, Wt., PP, \$1, 14, 12, 57, File, Jockey, Odds.

5304 Pixure Royale 116 10 3 341 13 13-14 Hawley 1.00

5304 Sadophilus 111 10 3 341 13 13-14 Gonzalez 1.00

5304 Whistler 116 9 2 342 13 13-14 Pincay 1.00

5304 Earth Angel 114 10 3 342 13 13-14 Semkin 1.00

5304 Lady Neophyte 114 2 2nd 342 13 13-14 Olivares 1.00

5304 Tschiff 114 4 2nd 342 13 13-14 Vassos 1.00

5304 Grounder 116 11 11 1nd 342 13 13-14 Fernando 1.00

5304 Cetary 116 9 2 342 13 13-14 Lopez 2.00

5304 Scourious 114 12 1 342 13 13-14 Lopez 1.00

5304 Bella Queen 116 7 3 342 13 13-14 Lopez 1.00

Time—21 1/5, 23 1/5, 27 3/5, 37 3/5, 1:10

17. Mile track fast.

Pleasure Royale 4.00 2.40 1.00

Willemer 4.00

Start good from gate, won handily.

Arched tail, won easily.

PLEASURE ROYALE broke in

strike to attend the early pace, drew

18. Ms. Bold One, Thoughtful Joy.

Scratched. Sand Storm, Rapheal,

19. Ms. Bold One, Thoughtful Joy.

Scratches.

1978 PURSE RACE 2. Horses, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up. Claiming.

Claiming price \$2,500.

1980 Horse, Wt., PP, \$1, 14, 12, 57, File, Jockey, Odds.

5302 Salt Passage 114 4 2 342 13 13-14 Olivares 1.00

5302 Castle Reach 113 7 2 342 13 13-14 Semkin 1.00

5302 Taza Kacy 114 2 342 13 13-14 Skinner 1.00

5302 Jabs 114 8 2 342 13 13-14 Rosales 1.00

5302 Vincennes 114 3 342 13 13-14 Vassos 1.00

5302 River Hawk 114 1 342 13 13-14 Fernando 1.00

5302 Longshot 114 5 342 13 13-14 Lopez 1.00

5302 Pantero 114 3 342 13 13-14 Campas 1.00

Time—21 1/5, 24 1/5, 37 3/5, 1:11

full stride, settled after reaching the

stretch and closed steadily to nail

JOE'S SWAP, who had the outside

and the inside, won easily through

the stretch then in the final

stretches when he took the lead in the

stretch.

1978 PURSE RACE 3. Horses, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up. Claiming.

Claiming price \$2,500. Top claiming price \$20,000.

1980 Horse, Wt., PP, \$1, 14, 12, 57, File, Jockey, Odds.

5301 Betty's Port 117 4 2 342 13 13-14 Campas 1.00

5301 Arched Yacht 112 9 10 342 13 13-14 Lopez 1.00

5301 Castle Reach 113 7 2 342 13 13-14 Skinner 1.00

5301 Taza Kacy 114 2 342 13 13-14 Rosales 1.00

5301 Jabs 114 8 2 342 13 13-14 Vassos 1.00

5301 Vincennes 114 3 342 13 13-14 Fernando 1.00

5301 River Hawk 114 1 342 13 13-14 Lopez 1.00

5301 Longshot 114 5 342 13 13-14 Campas 1.00

Time—21 1/5, 24 1/5, 37 3/5, 1:11

Clear, track fast.

Salid Passage 3.00 2.00 1.00

Joe's Swap 4.00 2.00

Castle Reach 4.00

Start good from gate, won handily.

Mutuel pool—\$106,307. Daily double pool—\$50,024.

SATIN PASSAGE, slow finish.

No scratches.

DAILY DOUBLE, 10/PLEASURE ROYALE & 14/SATIN PASSAGE, PAID \$100,000.

1978 PURSE RACE 4. Horses, Fillies & mares, 3 year old maiden. Miles bred in Calif.

Claiming. Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

1980 Horse, Wt., PP, \$1, 14, 12, 57, File, Jockey, Odds.

5302 Betty's Port 117 4 2 342 13 13-14 Campas 1.00

5302 Arched Yacht 112 9 10 342 13 13-14 Lopez 1.00

5302 Castle Reach 113 7 2 342 13 13-14 Skinner 1.00

5302 Taza Kacy 114 2 342 13 13-14 Rosales 1.00

5302 Jabs 114 8 2 342 13 13-14 Vassos 1.00

5302 Vincennes 115 3 342 13 13-14 Fernando 1.00

5302 River Hawk 114 1 342 13 13-14 Lopez 1.00

5302 Longshot 114 5 342 13 13-14 Campas 1.00

Time—21 1/5, 24 1/5, 37 3/5, 1:11

Clear, track fast.

White Ryalite 3.00 2.00 1.00

Prize Winner 4.00 2.00

Carroll Melody 4.00

Start good from gate, won handily.

Mutuel pool—\$76,000. Exacta pool—\$21,020.

LAGU, class up, early overlook.

No scratches.

DAILY DOUBLE, 10/PLEASURE ROYALE & 14/SATIN PASSAGE, PAID \$100,000.

1978 PURSE RACE 5. Horses, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up. Miles bred in Calif.

Claiming. Purse \$4,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

1980 Horse, Wt., PP, \$1, 14, 12, 57, File, Jockey, Odds.

5303 Betty's Port 117 4 2 342 13 13-14 Campas 1.00

5303 Arched Yacht 112 9 10 342 13 13-14 Lopez 1.00

5303 Castle Reach 113 7 2 342 13 13-14 Skinner 1.00

5303 Taza Kacy 114 2 342 13 13-14 Rosales 1.00

5303 Jabs 114 8 2 342 13 13-14 Vassos 1.00

5303 Vincennes 115 3 342 13 13-14 Fernando 1.00

5303 River Hawk 114 1 342 13 13-14 Lopez 1.00

5303 Longshot 114 5 342 13 13-14 Campas 1.00

Time—21 1/5, 24 1/5, 37 3/5, 1:11

Clear, track fast.

Prize Winner 4.00 2.00 1.00

First Speech 4.00 2.00

Start good from gate, won handily.

Mutuel pool—\$107,000. Exacta pool—\$21,020.

LAGU, class up, early overlook.

UCLA vs. USC: licensed murder?

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

On paper, it shapes up as licensed murder. UCLA, basketball champion of the Pacific-8 for the 10th consecutive year and 22-4 on the season, vs. USC, staggering under the embarrassment of a 14-game losing streak.

Some people have suggested that humanity would be better served if the whole thing were called off.

But the Trojans (11-15) will attempt to salvage a portion of their self-respect when they face the Bruins in a regionally televised encounter today at 3:30 p.m. in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The game will be carried live on Ch. 4 and taped for replays at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m. on Ch. 5.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Marshall-MSU melodrama continues

The Mike Marshall vs. Michigan State feud continued Friday, this time centering around an act of vandalism at the school. A key was broken in a lock and the panic bar was removed from a metal door to the intramural building where Marshall and friends practice.

"They (university officials) fabricated that incident. It's just another attempt to get Mike Marshall," Marshall claimed.

While denying knowledge of the incident, Marshall stated that "only a demented person would lock up a recreational facility. I'll cut the chain off any recreational facility, playground, anything, when I don't see a reason for locks."

Officials said they are looking into the incident, which stems from alleged complaints by MSU tennis players of overcrowding and interference.

Marshall charged Friday that MSU possesses no written complaints against him, but intramural director Harris F. Beaman showed reporters a letter purportedly written by a woman tennis player Feb. 22. The letter said Marshall and his friends pulled the hitting-pitching net over by the tennis courts without explanation, infringing on tennis games.

When a male tennis player complained, the letter stated, Marshall "had the man backed against the batting cage and was standing nose-to-nose, yelling, 'You touch that net and you touch me!'

"The man," the letter continued, "was petrified and it was obvious to me that Marshall was trying to start a fight."

A victory for L.B. State

Top-seeded Janice Wilts of Long Beach State and No. 3 seed Sylvia Ortiz of Houston advanced to the finals Friday in the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics women's national badminton tournament in Natchitoches, La. They will face-off for the title today.

Wilts, a senior southpaw, posted an easy 11-2, 11-3, victory over Cathie Fruchman of San Diego State. Ortiz downed Donna Dietrich of San Diego, 0-11, 12-11, 12-9.

Today's doubles finals matches the Long Beach State team of Wilts-Christine Foy against Carrie Morrison and Pam Owens of Arizona State.

Defending champion Arizona State leads the point race with 47, followed by Houston with 37.

BRIEFLY: A former high school football player from Richmond, Kentucky, Gregg Adams, filed a \$17.1 million damage suit Friday against his football coach and several others. Adams claims that he suffered permanent injuries in football practice in March, 1975 and that the injuries were caused by the negligence of the coach and his assistants. The suit claims that Adams is paralyzed from the neck down. Steve McLaughlin edged BMW teammate Reg Pridmore in a photo finish in Friday's 30-mile super bike production race, setting the stage for what promises to be an equally-exciting competitive climax to the 1978 Daytona Motorcycle Classic. The National Association of Basketball Coaches gave its support to Leon Black, the former Texas University coach who reported two Texas A&M players for recruiting violations. The players were suspended by the Southwest Conference and Black resigned his position because of personal pressure over the incident. A Houston businessman filed a \$5 million damage suit Friday against the Southwest Conference and eight of its nine member schools as a result of the investigation that led to the suspension of the players. The United States and Russia will hold the fifth edition of their indoor track rivalry today in Leningrad, but the U.S. team is not representative. Few leading American athletes made the trip. Women's sprinter Pam Jiles and middle distance star Jan Merrill head the U.S. entries. The University of Oregon apparently will go to the National Invitational Tournament in New York City later this month. The Ducks were third in last year's tournament. Former Wilson High pitching star Chuck Keas was sold by the Boston Red Sox to the Angels Friday, completing a deal in which the Sox obtained second baseman Dennis Doyle. Davidson College once a national basketball power, dismissed head coach Robert (Bob) Brinkley Friday after finishing with a disappointing 5-21 record.

SNOW REPORT

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

GOLDMINE—22-29 inches, packed powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

HOLIDAY HILL—24-28 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily.

ERATKA RIDGE—30-36 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily.

MOUNTAIN HIGH—30-36 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily.

THE BALDY—30-37 inches, packed powder, very good to excellent, daily.

MT. WATERMAN—30-32 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily.

SKI GREEN VALLEY—24-30 inches, packed powder, good to very good, daily.

SKI SUNRISE—27-34 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily.

SNOW SUMMIT—27-36 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily.

SNOW VALLEY—27-34 inches, packed powder, very good, daily.

HIGH SIERRA

ALPINE MEADOWS—74-90 inches, powder and packed powder, very good, daily.

BADGER PASS—45-54 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

BEAR VALLEY—45-56 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

BOREAL RIDGE—40-56 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily.

CHINA PEAR—30-38 inches, powder and packed powder, very good, daily.

BRIDGE RIDGE—30-37 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

BONNER SKI RANCH—72-84 inches, powder and packed powder, very good, daily.

HEAVENLY VALLEY—38-48 inches, packed powder, excellent, daily.

Isches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

YANKEE WEST—20-28 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

SNOW BASIN—105 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

SNOWBIRD—100 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

SNOWMASS—30-40 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

UTAH—18 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

PARK CITY—40-50 inches, packed powder and packed powder, very good, daily.

YANKEE WEST—20 inches, powder and packed powder, excellent, daily.

MY ENGINE RAN WHEN IT WAS OFF

Failed to Quality

Hubert Green

Dale Boyes

Bob E. Smith

Jeffrey D. Thompson

John C. Thompson



STEALING MONEY is what Jane Fonda is up to in her new Hollywood movie "Dick and Jane." She hopes to make another soon with her father, Henry, and brother, Peter.

—AP Wirephoto

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Sun 3:00 & 6:30
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War's over: Jane's back in Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Jane Fonda is making a Hollywood movie for the first time in seven years.

She had made films elsewhere — "Klute" (Oscar, best actress, 1971) in New York, "A Doll's House" in Norway, "The Blue Bird" in Russia. But not since "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (Academy nomination, best actress, 1969) has she filmed in her own home town. Why?

MISS FONDA admitted that producers might have felt that the negative publicity made her a bad risk for films. Yet, she said, she continued to get offers for important roles, which were played by other actresses.

Now, with the Vietnam war over and President Nixon resigned, she is pursuing her career in earnest. Not that she will give up causes. Her major one at the moment is the U.S. Senate candidacy of her husband, Tom Hayden. After every movie scene she returns to the telephone to continue her long list of calls for the campaign.

She is starring with George Segal in "Dick and Jane," a comedy produced by Peter Bart and Max Paledsky for Columbia Pictures, with Canadian Ted Kotcheff ("The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz") as director. The comedy stems from the plight of Dick, an aerospace executive who loses his job and with Jane turns to a life of crime — the family that steals together stays together.

Typically Fonda, she

isn't waiting for producers to supply her with new projects.

"After I decided that I wanted to continue acting, I realized I would have to do what the male stars do: put packages together," she said. "The film companies simply aren't coming up with pictures for women. The only good ones that I've seen in the past two years were created with specific actresses in mind — 'Alice Doesn't



Then and now

Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet in World War II, is shown with Ensign Gay, left photo, when the two met at a hospital in Pearl Harbor in 1942 and Gay provided an eyewitness



report of the battle of Midway. Photo at right is from Universal's film "Midway" where the scene was re-created with Henry Fonda playing Nimitz and Kevin Dobson in the role of Gay.

—AP Wirephoto

report of the battle of Midway. Photo at right is from Universal's film "Midway" where the scene was re-created with Henry Fonda playing Nimitz and Kevin Dobson in the role of Gay.

"We've been wanting to work in the same picture for a long time," said Miss Fonda.

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman

The adventure of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SISTER'S BROTHER

Dom DeLuise Leo McKern

PLUS "ROYAL FLASH" (PG)

PC CERRITOS TWIN A

603 Hwy. 40 South St. Cerritos Center • 924-1212

AMONG her future projects: "Coming Home," about the adjustment of a Vietnam veteran and his wife, written by Waldo Salt with John Schlesinger directing; "Julia," based on a Lillian Hellman story; "A House Divided," a family's life

PETER O'TOOLE RICHARD ROUNDREE

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NO RETURN" (PG)
"CHARLIE & THE ANGELS" (PG)

Cinema II
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"FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER
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RATINGS

G	General Audiences All ages admitted.
PG	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R	Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X	Adults Only Persons under 17 not admitted.
NOTE:	If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: During this epidemic season, a midtown restaurant is serving a "flu martini" instead of an "olive," there's a cough drop in it.

Wish I'd Said That: Reagan will learn that running for President isn't like making a TV series — there won't be any reruns for four years.

Remembered Quote: "A bachelor is a guy who'd rather mend his socks than his pants."

Earl's Pearls: Everybody's trying to get in on the Oscar publicity; one theater is advertising: "This Week Only — Non-Winner of Four Academy Award Nominations!"

A BUS DRIVER who couldn't coax his passengers to move to the rear finally sighed, "OK, folks, stand right up front so you'll all be eyewitnesses if we hit something."

THE REASON less weathergirls are on TV than weathermen, is women are more unpredictable.

A VIEWER complained about the slow pace of daytime TV: "If the Titanic had been a soap opera, it would still be sinking."

A GOLDEN wedding anniversary is sometimes two elderly people commemorating a mistake made by a pair of youths half a century ago.

— BY EARL WILSON

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"GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY" James Whitmore
"GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY" 12:30-4:15 (PG)

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Academy Award Nominee Sean Connery, Michael Caine

"MAN WHO WOULD
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James Whitmore

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James

TOP VIEWING
TODAY

UCLA-USC BASKETBALL, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4. The Bruins take on the Trojans in Pacific-8 game; taped replay on Ch. 5 at 8:30 p.m.

FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. World championship events at Goteborg, Sweden, are covered on "Wide World of Sports."

THE JEFFERSONS, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Louise and George get into an explosive quarrel on the eve of renewing their wedding vows.

MEL TORME IN CONCERT WITH WOODY HERMAN, 8 p.m., Ch. 50. Sixty-minute special blends swing, jazz and pop music.

MOVIE: "Young Billy Young," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV premiere of 1969 Western drama of murder and revenge, starring Robert Mitchum, Angie Dickinson and Robert Walker.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Ted is crushed to learn it's his fault he and George are haven't been able to have a baby.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Jack Klugman guests on variety hour.

BERT D'ANGELO: SUPERSTAR, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Bert (Paul Sorvino) goes after a hit man.

WEEKEND, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. TV "magazine" reports include one on the "most unreported" crime: wife-beating.

MOVIE: "The Brotherhood," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Kirk Douglas and Alex Cord star in Mafia crime drama (1968).

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KIXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBCS Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 58
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
I. P.T. is not responsible for last-minute program changes by stations or networks.

6:30

2 Sunrise Semester

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom

Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Within

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

13 The Olympic (Physical

Fitness Institute of

America)

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm

Bamm

4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty

5 Pacesetters

9 Fury

11 Movie: "The Texas

Ranger," Geo.

Montgomery, Gale

Storm

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 Movie: "Home of the

Brave," Lloyd Bridges,

Frank Lovejoy

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Son of Belle

Star," Keith Larsen,

Dona Drake

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascoendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run Joe, Run

11 Movie: "Buffalo Bill,"

Joel McCrea, Linda

Darnell (44)

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

13 Movie: "Peggy," Diana

Lynn, Rock Hudson

(Comedy 51)

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "King Around

the World," Richard

Harrison, Jack Stuart

7 Odd Ball Couple

9 Movie: "Mission

Batangas," Vera Miles,

Dennis Weaver

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 The Jetsons

7 Lost Sonters

28 Aetna World Cup

Tennis. Semi-finals of

singles and doubles

matches featuring

some of the best

players from Australia

and the U.S. (4 hours)

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

4 Go

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

NOON

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

College Basketball.

Alabama vs. Kentucky

12:30

2 CBS Sports

Spectacular Events:

Nat'l AAU Indoor

Track & Field; U.S.

Nat'l Sidecar

Championships.

5 Star Trek

Pull your socks up, Sarah?

Drama star was a comic child

By KAY GARDELLA
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Sarah Miles, the dynamic actress from Britain, started out in the business with the intention of becoming a comedian.

"I once heard people laugh," she said, "and it wasn't because of my big ears. I was deformed up to the age of 13 as a child. I had ears not at all like Clark Gable's or Prince Charles'. They were much worse. They were big, shapeless, floppy ears you could actually see through."

"But this laughter was different. It happened before I was dismissed from Roedean School in England. The headmistress of the school, standing in the pulpit of the auditorium, said:

"Will the girl who told the queen mother she hated this school please come here."

"All EYES were on me. I remember the moment. I walked up the aisle, one of the longest journeys of my life, to the pulpit."

"Sarah," she said, "This is the third time this term you have been a nui-

sance. You really have got to learn to pull your socks up. I beat down and pulled them up, and 'wow! There was laughter like I had never heard before. It was quite extraordinary. I like that, I thought. So that's why I wanted to be a comedian."

Miss Miles stars Next Saturday in NBC-TV's two-hour special "Dynasty," based on the James Michener novel.

"I left school because I didn't want to take the exam," said Miss Miles, who also attended Crofton Grange School in England and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. Drama, she said, became her life when she failed at everything else.

THE PENCIL-thin star is far more friendly to the press than she was touted to be during the days she was still married to screenwriter Robert Bolt ("Ryan's Daughter," "Lawrence of Arabia," "A Man for all Seasons"), or when she co-starred with Burt Reynolds in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" and her business manager died of an overdose of drugs.

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Her answers are crisp, amusing and thoughtful. She strives to respond honestly. She resents "Dynasty" being called a poor man's "Gone with the Wind," but she likes being compared to Vivien Leigh. "I'm flattered," she comments. "I liked her."

"It was a real challenge to play an American heroine," she said of her role in the Michener story. "People resent an English girl coming over here and playing an American heroine, just as we would resent an American playing Jane Austen."

But acting, alas, is not her ambition. Writing is. The great moment of her life happened last Dec. 18 in Beverly Hills. She said: "It was the Christmas season and I was lonely, missing my 8-year-old son and family. So out of this deep despair came something worthwhile. I used it creatively instead of destructively. I put pen to paper for the first time in my life."

MISS MILES would not discuss what she was writing. When the time came, she said, we would know about it.

Faril-looking, and the

type a man would want to protect, Sarah says she's physically strong and tough. "In fact," she laughed, "I'm enormous." She said the 109-pound star, "Under all of this there are enormous muscles. Any one who goes through a lot of pain as a child learns to be tough and fight back."

Jennifer Blackwood, the

role she plays in the NBC

special, becomes tough and strong when she realizes she's lost the love of her husband. When he dies and she knows she failed him as a wife, her one aim is to preserve the dynasty. Miss Miles, in slacks and sweater, with her tiny face lost beneath a mass of unruly hair, says she's been influenced by the late Japanese philosopher Yukio Mishima, author of "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea." She says:

"He believes you must die at your peak. When the mind is no longer functioning, you're waste. Once you stop aspiring and learning, you wither and die. His philosophy has really gotten through to me."

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OPEN EVERYDAY

Women Voters seek ban on felons as congressmen

By BOB GETYET
Staff Writer

The Orange County League of Women Voters called Friday for nationwide support of a proposal that the House of Representatives deny a seat to any member found guilty of a felony or sentenced to prison.

League officials renewed their demand for the resignation of Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-Newport Beach, who has been sentenced to prison on two convictions of taking bribes when he was county assessor.

Mrs. Jeanette Turk of Huntington Beach, league president, and Mrs. Helen Fisher of Cypress, chairwoman of its governmental affairs committee, challenged the constitutionality of a House rule which permits a convicted member to retain office but not to serve on committees or to vote.

"It appeared the youths didn't know where they were going on the base because the bunkers they broke into didn't contain live ammunition or weapons."

All they took were packs of M-80 firecrackers used during combat drills and a simulated hand grenade, Groos said. The loot was found abandoned on top of a nearby bunker.

Subsequent investigation showed that the youths were not affiliated with any militant groups. Three suspects were arrested in the incident.

Although the weapons station has been the target of an occasional antiwar protest during its 32-year history, the facility has maintained a low profile.

The station was closed during 1949 and reactivated a short time later during the Korean conflict.

In 1958, housing developers claimed that the word "ammunition" in the then-named U.S. Naval Ammunition and Net Depot had an adverse effect on real estate in the area. The realtors objected that the title was discouraging people from buying homes there. The station was renamed in 1962.

In 1961, when the Westminster Chamber of Commerce launched a futile campaign to force the Navy to abandon most of its land, residents of Seal Beach suggested the whole operation needed to be re-evaluated.

As the population in western Orange County continues to increase, the frustrations of real estate developers who see the 5,000-acre complex and its choice beachfront acreage as a potential gold mine also will continue to grow.

Meanwhile, the scavenger birds soar over bunkers containing some of the most carefully guarded secrets in the Southland.

"This clearly deprives Mr. Hinshaw of his 40th Congressional District representation," they said.

Mrs. Turk said the National League of Women Voters will meet in Washington in May, and the local group's drive to put teeth into House rules will be expanded at

that time by a bid for national support.

Meanwhile, the Orange County league will canvass sister groups in other counties to muster support for the nationwide campaign.

"What the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct has done is to find a way to let a member keep his seat, salary and all privileges, but deprive him of his vote," Mrs. Turk declared.

The Orange County league protested in writing to the House committee chairman, Rep. John J. Flynn Jr., who did not reply.

Neither did Hinshaw answer the league's demand that he quit, Mrs. Turk said. However, Hinshaw told newsmen that he will not resign, and last week he took out nomination papers to seek re-election to his third term.

Reminded that, should Hinshaw resign, the district would have no representative until next January, Mrs. Turk replied: "It would be far better to have no one representing them than to have a convicted felon."

Hinshaw was convicted Jan. 25 in Santa Ana Superior Court on two bribery counts and was sentenced



REP. ANDREW HINSHAW
Target Of League Campaign

Feb. 24 to two concurrent terms of from 1 to 14 years in prison.

He is awaiting trial on assorted charges of conspiracy, theft, falsification of records and other counts stemming from his alleged use of assessor's office employees in his initial race for Congress in 1972, when he was assessor. Trial is scheduled for April 12.

L.B. to host annual statewide Human Relations conference

Major speakers will include Congressman Glenn Anderson, Assemblyman Richard Alatorre, Los Angeles County Supervisor James Hayes and Mayor Thomas J. Clark of Long Beach.

The program will open Thursday, March 18, at 2 p.m. with a "Town Meeting" presentation, an exercise on how to organize a neighborhood or a community to overcome specific problems in the human relations field, said Gene

Hoffman, chairman of the Long Beach Human Relations Commission.

Clark will address the delegates Friday at 9 a.m., and the first of the workshops will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Opal Jones, formerly with the U.S. Department of Education and a member of the Los Angeles City Human Relations Commission, will address delegates at the closing meeting Sunday, March 21, at 11:15 a.m.

L.B. HAS FLU, NO EPIDEMIC

Long Beach is experiencing an upswing in influenza cases, but there is no flu epidemic in the community, R. Elton Blum, city health officer, said Friday.

His comment came in the wake of an announcement that the A-Victoria strain of the flu has become a countrywide epidemic. The claim was made by the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Blum said flu cases been observed in Long Beach are A-Victoria.

"But as for an epidemic here — not by a long shot," Blum said.

Symptoms of the new type of flu include fever, headache, cough, sore throat, aching muscles and tiredness. The most severe symptoms last three to four days, but full recovery may take as long as 10 days to two weeks. Possible complications may include pneumonia.

Blum said the local flu outbreak should start tailing off in the early part of April.

Dakota whites would kill him, Indian leader says at LBSU

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Dennis Banks, leader of the militant American Indian Movement, told Long Beach State University students Friday that whites with a "frontier mentality" will kill him if he is extradited to South Dakota.

"I came to California to seek sanctuary from poverty and injustice," the Chippewa Indian told 200 persons in the college's Small Auditorium.

The audience, which included many Southland Indians, gave him a standing ovation and appeared to contribute generously to his defense fund when buckets were passed around.

BANKS faces sentence in South Dakota on riot and assault charges stemming from a 1973 melee at the Custer, S.D., courthouse. He had been sought on an unlawful-flight warrant before his arrest and release on bail in the East Bay area six weeks ago.

The AIM leader was a major figure in the seizure of Wounded Knee, S.D., site of a U.S. cavalry massacre of Indians almost a century ago.

Indians participating in the seizure said they were protesting years of broken treaties and mistreatment, particularly on the Sioux reservation in western South Dakota.

Lehman Brightman, director of the Native American program at Contra Costa College, introduced Banks as a man whom young Indians admire in the same way that young blacks looked up to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Brightman, who faces charges for harboring Banks in his El Cerrito home, said the South Dakota melee in which Banks was arrested

grew out of an attempt by Indian leaders to talk to local authorities about the lack of action against a white man who murdered an Indian.

Banks said the judge in the case was later quoted as saying that the way to solve the state's "Indian problem" was to shoot Indian leaders.

"I felt there was no way I could get a fair trial in South Dakota

"The difference in attitude between the people of California and South Dakota is like the difference between heaven and hell," Banks said.

Petitions were circulated in the audience asking Gov. Brown not to extradite Banks to South Dakota.



MIGRANT INDIAN LEADER DENNIS BANKS

"The Difference Between Heaven and Hell"

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

SCAVENGER BIRD FINDS GOOD HUNTING AT NAVAL WEAPONS DEPOT

A 'good neighbor' now

Arms depot's new image

By DENISE KUSSEL
and AL MURRELL
Staff Writers

A scavenger soars over the grassy mounds at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station, almost as if sensing a potential disaster.

The bird's massive wings catch the sun as it mounts currents of air searching for its next meal.

And its ominous shadow enshrouds a ground squirrel, busily burrowing into mounds containing enough explosives to blast much of Southern California off the map.

Naval authorities are anxious to talk about the 106 species of birds and 58 species of fish that live in a wildlife refuge at the station, but they will not discuss the "species" of bombs and bullets stockpiled in the bunkers beneath the grassy mounds.

Capt. Paul L. Anderson, who took command of the weapons station two months ago, calls the 5,000-acre compound a "good neighbor" to the nearby cities of Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Westminster, Los Alamitos and Long Beach.

"We just sit here behind this fence, and people don't know what we do," Anderson said. "And," he added, "we don't talk about what we do."

"A few years ago, we had reasons (for not talking). Now I like to think that things have changed and we have public backing."

Anderson said the weapons station is one of the major employers in the area, providing jobs for 1,200 civilian workers and about 200 military personnel.

As an ecological preserve, the station provides a home for creatures—such as the California least tern—making a last-ditch stand against extinction.

But the facility's role in the community's economy and ecology is actually a secondary, if not ironic, feature of the sta-

tion.

Officers from Costa Mesa, Westminster, Huntington Beach and Seal Beach joined weapons base Marines and naval intelli-

gence officers in an effort to apprehend the intruders.

"It was a hit-and-miss operation," said Seal Beach officer Jim Groos.

"It appeared the youths didn't know where they were going on the base because the bunkers they broke into didn't contain live ammunition or weapons."

All they took were packs of M-80 firecrackers used during combat drills and a simulated hand grenade, Groos said. The loot was found abandoned on top of a nearby bunker.

"This clearly deprives Mr. Hinshaw of his 40th Congressional District representation," they said.

Mrs. Turk said the National

AMMUNITION-STOCKED BUNKERS AT SEAL BEACH STORAGE FACILITY

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Seal Beach council candidate joins redevelopment initiative campaign

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Seal Beach city council candidate Ronald (Chi) Kredell has joined State Sen. Alan Robbins' campaign to place on the state ballot the issue of the public's right to vote on redevelopment projects.

Kredell said Friday that his campaign supporters would help him canvass the Seal Beach area.

The initiative drive, which grew out of Robbins' opposition to the controversial redevelopment plan for downtown Los Angeles, must collect 312,000 registered voters' signatures by June 24 to qualify for the November ballot.

Robbins, D-North Hollywood,

kicked off the signature-gathering campaign Wednesday, along with Los Angeles City Councilman Ernesto Bernardi, Los Angeles school board member Richard Ferraro and Los Angeles Community College district trustee Dr. Monroe Richman.

Kredell said the current state redevelopment law contains no provisions for referendums on such projects.

"Voters throughout California, including Seal Beach, have been unable to influence redevelopment agencies who approve projects which are opposed by the majority of the voters," he charged.

"It is unlikely that the voters in Seal Beach, if given an opportunity, would have approved such measures," he said.



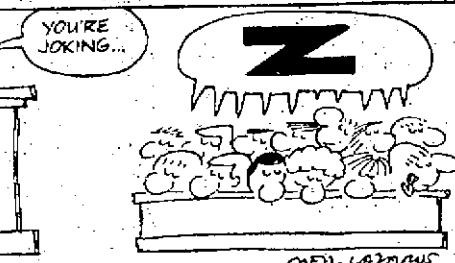
By Johnny Hart

LIL' ABNER



By Al Capp

MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus

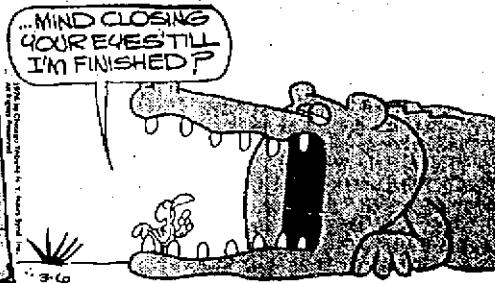
TUMBLEWEEDS

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S JUGGLER! THAT SLICK FLICKER O' THE TRICK TIC! THAT VAIN VENDOR OF VEILED VAUDEVILLIAN VOLLEYS! PRESTIGIOUS PUMA, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!



By Tom K. Ryan

ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

DENNIS THE MENACE



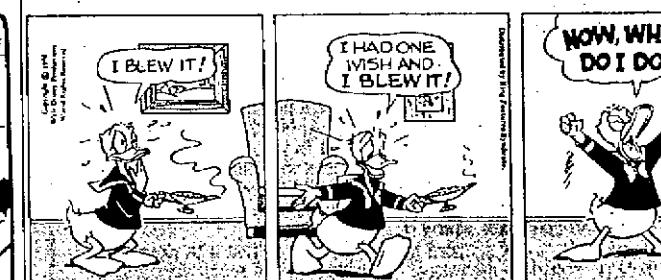
By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE



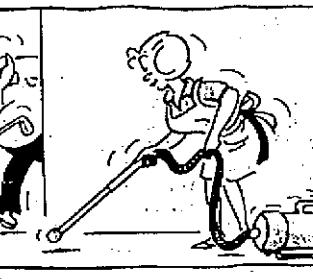
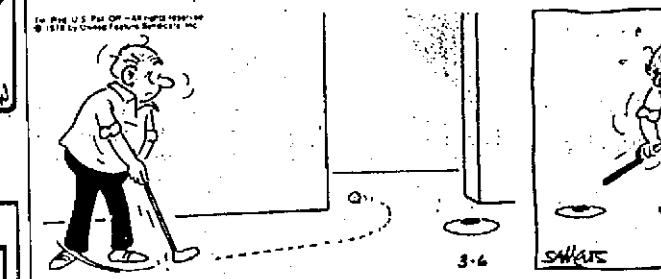
Brad Anderson

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders & Obergard

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Scrooge's sound
- 4 Pressure group
- 8 Equipment
- 12 Down, to poets
- 14 Monroe of the Knicks
- 15 Clamor against
- 16 Ship on an uncharted journey
- 17 Fr., ecclesiastic
- 18 Cavities, as in the heart
- 19 Move on rubbery legs
- 21 Old of habit
- 23 Intimation
- 26 Minthful
- 27 Indoors
- 28 Mythologica king
- 29 Common Xmas gifts
- 30 Second-hand
- 34 Fragrance
- 36 Tired for lampreys
- 37 Minimally phes
- 38 Dressed
- 41 Straighten, as wheels
- 42 Archway
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BEST **HASSY** **ADAM**
DOOR **AGANA** **EBAN**
ESTER **EXASE** **USE**
STAN **THIN** **IGHT**
METHOD **WEI**
UTE **DIRTY** **EGHO**
HERMAN **THIN** **ATE**
FOR **MAISON** **ATE**
BOB **FRITH**
UNSKINNED
AGE **LAIS** **REPT**
SAAL **SEADA** **YOKA**
TIYO **EMPOY** **ELIA**
ENOU **BEEDS**

3/6/76

19 Move on rubbery legs

21 Old of habit

23 Intimation

26 Minthful

27 Indoors

28 Mythologica king

29 Common Xmas gifts

30 Second-hand

34 Fragrance

36 Tired for lampreys

37 Minimally phes

38 Dressed

41 Straighten, as wheels

42 Archway

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "DA"

LIDMUHSHCADAMSONDDD
DAFFODIESDALLERVAAD
AIDARYSIADASTARDSSA
GRFNEEHSAAGARVAHOHZ
CQUILEHOUVGDAOPNICU
DARLDAIOIRIAUODRQHI
ADANIEHLDATDUIHUUR
SDODARTIALGRGRUSEIDA
HAUOGDCFLREQAETANR
EJBGOHRFIESIDNVTOOU
EINFBSBNDOSMADNAUSFST
N.A.F.H.I.A.DLADIADALSOAA
DAUQUIRIURAVREJADRD
DNSYARURUIUQINTADIAM
DACHSHUMDDATFOLILDR

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Dachshund
Daffodil
Dagga
Daiquiri
Daisy
Dalles
Damson
Dart
Dasheen
Dastard
Datura
Davit
Monday ??????

DOWN

- 1 Afr. tribe
- 2 Unknown one
- 3 Sharpened
- 4 Fierce competitors
- 5 Chem. room
- 6 Eye, to poets
- 7 Distinct
- 8 Catches on to
- 9 Beige
- 10 Diva's big moment
- 11 Old Eng. coin
- 13 Drinking place of sorts
- 15 Disarrayed
- 16 Silkworm
- 18 Coral, for one
- 20 Highway abbr.
- 22 Repair
- 24 Apartments
- 25 Second-hand
- 26 Fragrance
- 28 Hodgepodge
- 29 Repair
- 31 Dear me!
- 32 Phone or scope
- 33 Caffe au
- 35 Digging tool
- 38 Stems on
- 40 Kind of gasoline
- 42 Buddy
- 43 Eccl. agcy.
- 45 Fore and
- 46 Luxurious
- 48 Pillow down
- 50 Sidekick
- 52 Sententious
- 53 Sprout
- 55 Kazan
- 56 Ballpoints
- 58 Paulo
- 60 Pipe fitting

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Cancer death rate up in '74

By HAROLD M. SCHNECK Jr.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Government experts on health statistics estimate that the United States' death rate from cancer rose at a faster rate last year than in any previous year since World War II.

The situation is rendered even more unusual by the fact that the 1974 increase was also abnormally large. No one knows what these rises mean or how long the trend will continue, if at all. Specialists are intensely interested in such figures, however, because the large majority of human cancers are believed to depend on environmental factors.

Complete figures for 1975 are not yet available, but specialists at the National Center for Health Statistics estimate that the rise in rate between 1974 and 1975 will be between 2 and 3 per cent, perhaps even slightly above 3 per cent. The provisional figure for the year through November was 3.2 per cent, but this rate of increase is expected to drop somewhat when the full year's figures are analyzed.

THE rate increase between 1973 and 1974 was also unusually large—1.9 per cent.

Not since 1950 has the increase in cancer death rate gone as high as 2 per cent, the center's figures show. In 1945 the increase over the previous year

was 4 per cent, but specialists believe the World War II figures may be somewhat distorted. Millions of young men and women were overseas and were not used in calculating the resident death rate. Since more older people than young ones die of cancer, the wartime situation would apparently favor a high death rate from cancer.

The cancer death rate represents the number of persons per 100,000 of the population who die of cancer during a given year. For 1974, the latest year for which complete figures are available, the rate was 170.5 per 100,000.

SPECIALISTS at the center do not take an alarmist view of the high rates of increase. Whatever factors influenced the 1975 death rate were likely to be multiple, diverse and were probably exerting their influence 20 years or more ago, the specialists say. Many cancers are believed to take decades to develop.

Over the past two decades, the rate of increase has been one per cent a year on the average, according to the national center's figures. A substantial part of this is attributed to the increasing average age of the population. The rest of the annual rise is of unknown cause, which scientists are seeking to determine.

Calif. flu siege 'average' to date

BERKELEY (AP)—California—unlike much of the nation—has not been hit by a flu epidemic this year, a state health official said Friday.

"We're seeing what looks to us like an average year, a little delayed, but average," Dr. James Chin, chief of the infectious diseases section of the State Health Department, said.

"We have not exceeded the epidemic threshold and won't get anywhere near the national picture of severity."

Chin said reports are received weekly from 11 California cities.

In non-flu months like July and August, those cities typically have 25-30 pneumonia or flu deaths per week, he said.

During the flu season, in January and February, the number of deaths rises to about 50. This year, Chin said, it's running 50-60 deaths per week.

Chin said there have been outbreaks in nursing homes and at the California Veterans Home in Yountville. But he said the number of such outbreaks in California was not much different from most years.

Nationwide, the flu epidemic spread but remained far below the magnitude of the Hong Kong flu epidemic of seven years ago, health authorities said.

The Hong Kong flu strain in 1969 produced 12,700 "excess deaths," meaning deaths above the expected number calculated by scientists at the national Center for Disease Control, a center spokesman said.

THROUGH FEB. 28 of this year, 1,270 "excess deaths" have been reported from the 121 major U.S. cities sampled weekly by the center, the spokesman said.

Center scientists establish an expected number of flu-related deaths working with statistics from previous non-epidemic years. Using a complex formula, they then add a cushion factor of 50 to 60 deaths to establish an "epidemic threshold."

A flu strain called A-Victoria, which was first isolated in Australia, is mainly responsible for current outbreaks.

Public health officials in St. Petersburg, Fla., said that the A-Victoria strain may also be responsible for an apparent flu outbreak at a nursing home where 27 persons have died within the last two weeks.

The 27th death at the Sunshine Convalescent Home was reported Friday; three died Thursday and two Wednesday. At least 15 of the dead suffered from flu-like symptoms, officials said.

They said a normal rate of death at such a facility would be eight to 10 in the period.

"Weekly pneumonia and influenza deaths from 121 cities in the United States have exceeded the level reached during recent influenza epidemics, but are much lower than the peak in the 1968-69 epidemic," the center reported.

Life is just like a bowl of lime Jell-o

New York Times Service

Increased exposure to these more intense sun rays is likely to cause additional cases of cancer, the researchers fear.

The new, higher estimate of potential harm came, said Scott, when the statisticians took some additional factors into account.

Among them: "People wear fewer clothes these days, particularly when out in the sun."

Current fashions require a dark tan instead of the pallid look of earlier in the century.

Further calculations indicated that skin cancer may show up at an earlier age because of the higher sunlight dosages.

There are two types of skin cancer: malignant melanoma, rarer but often fatal; and nonmelanoma varieties.

The National Cancer Institute reported in 1974 that there are from three to eight melanoma cases per 100,000 white population, depending on the geographical area, and 200 to 300 new nonmelanoma cases per 100,000 white population each year.

Floral Arts Guild program

Williamsburg "Celebration" is the title of the flower arranging program to be presented by the Floral Arts Guild, Monday, at 10 a.m. in the Santa Ana Woman's Clubhouse, 6th and Baker Streets in Santa Ana. A luncheon will follow the program. Reservations can be made through Mrs. A. J. Ruhlig, 11978 Red Hill, Santa Ana, Ca. 92705.

Designer Rosalie McGinty of Phoenix, Ariz., will create flower arrangements inspired by Williamsburg and the surrounding gardens. Mrs. McGinty also will give a commentary of the times and customs prevalent in that fabled community during the early 1700's.

Pr CI 1-381-4

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* GARDENING *

By Joe Littlefield

An oasis of showy marigolds growing in a long narrow planter at sidewalk level in front of a business establishment provides a splash of yellow blossoms during the fall and winter.

Those rich yellow hybrid marigolds with an eastern exposure can withstand the vagaries of winter weather conditions.

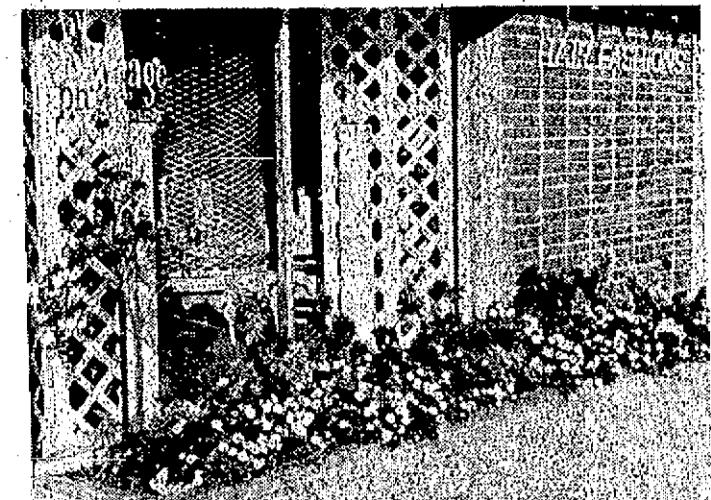
The Burpee seed people have named the triploid hybrids, "Mule Marigolds," which is a cross between the big American and little French marigold combining American vigor and neat French habit.

Since the French flower has twice as many chromosomes (carriers of heredity) as the American one, the two cannot mate normally.

Like mules they are unable to reproduce. But like all living things they try, but can produce so few viable (live) seeds that they bloom over and over and are not weakened by seed bearing.

Occasionally the coarser-leaf, more vigorous seedling appears which doesn't produce a true mule-type and should be destroyed. Germination is below average for these prolific early blooming and exceptionally beautiful hybrids."

ROYAL Bird of Paradise that has been in the ground for five years or more and still hasn't



THE AMAZING TRIPLOID MARIGOLD

bloomed may be having a problem. The gardener wall should be built to prevent the higher soil level from washing down into the lower level.

SOIL THAT is too loose doesn't retain the water long enough for the plant's thumb-size roots to get enough water to satisfy its need. The soil should be firmed with the end of a pick, shovel, or rake, then more soil added to the base of the plant.

The first check for "too deep in the ground" is by digging the soil away from the plant until the top roots are exposed. Cover roots with a half an inch of soil and firm well. That is the proper level for the plant to grow best. Excess soil should be dug away

leaf grows out from the plant.

The little swelling indicates the end of the hollow portion of the leaf. Within that hollow leaf there might be an embryo leaf or a flower developing. It is very possible that the reason the plant still hasn't flowered may be due to the gardener cutting the leaves off to base of plant instead of just above that nubbin, hence no flowers, or no new leaves!

THE SECOND "works" is done by scraping off any remaining mulch or other humus material that has not filtered into the soil.

Then the plant is thoroughly soaked. A day or so later scatter bone meal or a flower-fruit fertilizer around the plant, then lightly scratch into the soil.

PROPER pruning ... cutting off the leaves means to cut back each leaf to just above a small swelling on the upper side of the leaf stalk, four or five inches from where the

Jobs for gardeners

Feed deciduous fruit trees as well as evergreen fruit trees.

Rose hobbyists fertilize their roses as the plants begin to bloom. Such feeding is timed to help the new oncoming growth to benefit the utmost to provide the best crops of flowers.

Christmas gift poinsettias may now be set out in the garden, preferably close to south exposure

wall where the plants get the utmost sunshine and heat. They love it. Single trunk plant with three or more branches should be cut back with four (buds) swellings of the base of each branch. The new branch growth that grew out by mid-July should be cut back one third of their total height. Old plants though still flowering may be left until mid-April, then should be pruned back. Last year's branches should be cut back with two or three buds or swellings of where they grew out last year.

Planting suggestions for March

Sow vegetable seeds of asparagus, artichoke, bean, beet, broccoli, cabbage, celery, dandelion, eggplant, endive, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, pepper, radish, summer squash, Swiss chard, collard, rhubarb, strawberry, herbs.

Set out vegetable plants of artichoke, broccoli, brussel sprout, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, chive, collard, kale, ornamental, lettuce, onion, parsley, pepper, rhubarb, strawberry, herbs.

Sow flower seeds of agrostemma, alyssum, arctotis, balsam, bellis, brachycome, candytuft, carnation, centauria, clarkia, cleome, cosmos, dahlia, delphinium, dimorphotheca, didiscus, galliardia, gerbera, godelia, gourd, gypsophila, bellanthus, helichrysum, heliophyllum, Mexican poppy, impatiens, linaria, lobelia, lupine, mignonette, nasturtium, nemophila, petunia, phlox, Shirley poppy, pyrethrum, rudbeckia, salpiglossis, scabiosa, schizanthus, shasta daisy, statice, sweet William, tithonia, Virginia stock.

Deep South: Week begins fair and warm, with light rain in north; rain becomes heavy in south, south is clear and warm.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Rainy, some hail and possible tornadoes early in week, then quite warm; week ends with light rain changing to light snow with a cold snap.

Northern Great Lakes: First part of week partly cloudy and mild in south and east, snowstorm in west and light snow in north; light snow and very cold, milder in west latter part.

Central Great Plains: Mostly sunny and seasonable over region, except rainy in southeast; remainder of week partly cloudy and cold with flurries.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and very warm at first, then becoming cloudy in south; still sunny and warm latter part, but cloudy and cold in north by week's end.

Rocky Mountain: Week begins sunny and mild in south, light snow in north; clear and cold latter part, some light snow in north.

Southwest Desert: Most of week clear with above normal temperatures, except turning cool in east by weekend.

Pacific Northwest: First part of week light rain and snow in south; snow in north; general clearing and warming latter part.

California: Clear and unseasonably cold to start; latter part still clear and much warmer, unseasonably warm in south and inland.

Florida: Clear and warm, with a few scattered showers in north.

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Post accused of bias on Prop. 15 analysis

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A leader of the nuclear power plants initiative campaign Friday accused the Legislature's budget analyst of being doubly biased in his report on the ballot measure.

David Pesonen, a San Francisco attorney and leader of the "Yes on 15 Committee," said at a Superior Court hearing that A. Alan Post indulged in "pure speculation that the measure will have any effect on the operation of nuclear plants."

A suit filed by Pesonen and others contends the state attorney general and the legislative analyst were biased in their title, summary and fiscal analysis of the measure.

Pesonen said Post was required by law to analyze the initiative objectively but had based possible effects on the presumption that the Legislature would not approve safety systems and utilities would not waive insurance liability limits.

He said Post "assumed the position of political decision-maker so it is double bias on the part of the analyst."

Proposition 15 on the June 8 ballot would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature on safely systems or current plants would gradually be phased out and new plants could not be built.

It also would require unlimited liability in the event of an accident involving a nuclear plant rather than the \$660-million liability limit provided by federal law.

Post, the Legislature's nonpartisan fiscal watchdog since 1949, took the witness stand and said the analysis was both objective and fair. The public would be cheated if potential effects were obscured, he said.

Judge Lloyd A. Phillips recessed the hearing until Monday. Earlier he allowed opponents of Proposition 15 to join the state attorney general's office in defense of the suit.

The suit seeks a court order to halt printing of the ballot pamphlets and ballots and require changes in wording, making the title "Nuclear Safeguards Act."

Phillips' ruling to allow Proposition 15 opponents, who call the measure the "Nuclear Shutdown Initiative," to intervene in the suit was opposed by Secretary of State March Fong Eu and backers of the initiative.

The attorney general ruled that the initiative is called "Nuclear Power Plants—Initiative Statute."

Deputy Atty. Gen. George Roth, representing both Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and Post, told the judge that the state officials were unbiased victims in the middle of a dispute by Proposition 15 foes and supporters.

Attorney Susan Baisden said Ms. Eu objected to intervention because a lengthy court battle could jeopardize the Wednesday deadline to send the ballot pamphlet to a printer.

Attorney Coleman Bleasie, who filed the suit, argued that opponents' intervention in the suit would "unduly delay and prejudice" his case because it would stretch out the case.

The initiative would require two-thirds approval by the state Legislature on nuclear power plant safety systems or plants would be phased out and new ones could not be built. It also would require unlimited insurance liability for utilities in case of an accident.

Steven Reinhardt, an attorney for the "No on 15 Committee," said the attorney general and legislative analyst did not "abuse their authority" in their analysis and summaries.

Reinhardt said the opponents did not seek changes, but if the judge decided to supervise a rewriting of the material, they would propose changes.

Said Reinhardt: "They are one side, the attorney general is neutral and the opponents are on the other side." He (Please) would like the court to hear only one side of the issue."

Pesonen said the language and fiscal analysis in the material favored the opponents.

Younger responded that the suit does not demonstrate that the material questioned was false or misleading.

The titles and summaries prepared by the attorney general "give a true and impartial statement of the purpose of the measure that the ballot title shall not be an argument or likely to create prejudice either for or against the measure," Younger said.

Post prepared an "impartial analysis," the responding brief said.

Post, in an interview, said he was objective and had teams working through holiday periods to produce the analysis.

It states that the cost to utilities that have nuclear power plants operating or under way could reach \$2.3 billion and the courts might require the state to make compensation.

Post said that figure came from the Public Utilities Commission.

He also said that electricity "may be more costly if nuclear plants are reduced or halted by this proposition."

L.B. murder suspect bound over for trial

A 24-year-old Long Beach man was bound over to superior court Friday for trial on a charge he stabbed another man to death after an argument at a Seventh Street bar.

Frederick Otto Searcy, of 1054 E. Seventh St., was ordered to appear for his arraignment on the murder charge March 19 before Superior Court Judge Elsworth M. Beam.

Searcy was ordered to stand trial by Municipal Judge Eugene Long following a preliminary hearing into the death Jan. 25 of 34-year-old William T. Brudge.

Brudge died of multiple stab wounds, one of which pierced his heart, following a struggle outside his apartment at 565 Walnut Ave.

Witnesses testified Bridge and the defendant had argued at Eddie's Inn, 1430 E. Seventh St., shortly before Bridge was killed.

Judge Long denied a defense motion to lower Searcy's bail, and the defendant was remanded to sheriff's custody with bail set at \$50,000.

Survey shows ignorance of tax measure

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Only 26 per cent of polled Californians know about a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the Legislature to pass business taxes by majority rather than a two-thirds vote, the California Poll said Friday.

The poll, taken by Field Research Corp. between Jan. 24 and Feb. 2, indicates that 12 per cent favor the measure, known as Proposition 5, while 10 per cent are opposed and 3 per cent are undecided.

Seventy-five per cent say they have not yet heard or seen anything about the measure, known as Proposition 5, while 10 per cent are undecided.

Private

Obituaries—Funerals

ALLEN, Emory W. Of Lake Elsinore, passed away March 4th. Survived by his wife, Betty; daughter, Roberta Stuart; and sons, Doyle Allen, Charles Parker and Bill and Ross Husted; 11 grandchildren and great grandchildren; and sisters, Zora Hicks, Coral Lambert, Dora Goodman, and Hazel A. Orio, bothers, Willis and Arthur. Funeral service Monday, 2:30 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

BLANK, Mary E. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., Holy Innocents Church, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing. 426-3365.

OPPENHEIM, Albert F. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

REED, Sarah Ann. Passed away March 4th. Survived by sons, Charles Reed, and Grover Reed; daughter, Ella Newhart, and Gladys Hazelwood; 26 grandchildren; 34 great grandchildren; and 10 great great grandchildren. Services will be held Monday, 2:30 p.m., Hillside Church, Interment, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

BUSSEAR, Hazel. Long time resident of Paramount. Passed away in a local hospital. Survived by daughters, Virginia Garris and June Seaman; 6 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren; 26 great great grandchildren. Services will be held Monday, 2:30 p.m., Hillside Church, Interment, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

ROGERS, Beulah D. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

SCHWORER, Anna J. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

CARR, Leonora V. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

CLAEYS, Anita (Horb). Age 25, passed away Monday in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Graduate of Jordan High School, 1968. Survived by husband, Thomas Horb, III; parents, Helen and Walter Claeys; sister, Carolyn; brothers, John and Ron. Visitation Sunday, 2:00 to 7:30 p.m. at Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. 426-3365.

COOK, Herbert T. Visitation Sunday, from Noon to 9:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. 436-9024.

SMITH, Maude. Services will be announced. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

ST. LOUIS, Edmund William. Private service directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

TREMAINE, Maxine Stewart. Service will be held at Salt Lake City, Utah. Mottell's Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

DILLON, Gertrude. Of Bellflower, passed away March 5th. Survived by her daughters, Joanne Keller of Bellflower and Sue Sis of Nebraska; 8 grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild. Rosary Saturday 7:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. Interment in Trenton, Nebraska.

DRUMHELLER, Karen Jean. Age 17. Survived by mother, Doris Drumheller; father, Douglas Drumheller; brother, Kurt; step-mother, Agnes Drumheller; grandmother, Evelyn Drumheller; grandfather, Axel Pearson; aunt, Mrs. Jean Gollatz; uncle, Harold Gollatz; step-sisters, Lori and Sherry White; step-brother, Terry White; 2 uncles; 2 aunts; and 5 cousins. Member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Family requests donations to Memorial Fund at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

DUGAN, Charles. Memorial service Saturday, 3:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. 426-3365.

ENDSLEY, Bertha C. Service will be Monday, 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Hunter Mortuary directing.

FRASER, Rilla Faye. Interment will be at Rock Island, Illinois. Mottell's Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

GREEN, Pearle M. Service Friday, March 12, 1976, 10:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

HARVEY, Edna. Age 69. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Lois Davis and Mrs. Linda Worley; brother, Max Enderle; sister, Dr. Mina Ashley; and 1 granddaughter, Spongberg Mortuary. 423-1486.

HOGAN, William P. Private family services were held. In attendance were his wife, Belle Hogan; son, Michael; daughter-in-law, Jean; daughter, Patricia; sister-in-law, Lottie Lyon; and grandchildren, Sunflower and Victoria Hogan. He is also survived by 4 brothers; 2 sisters; mother-in-law; 2 brother-in-law; 2 sister-in-law; and numerous friends. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

LOMBARDI, Wanda Mary. Funeral Mass Saturday, 10:00 a.m., St. Cyprians Catholic Church. Luyben Family Mortuary. Funeral Directors.

MAHER, Robert John. Funeral Mass Saturday, 9:00 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Long Beach. Luyben Family Mortuary Directors.

MOUNTS, Minnie B. Funeral Mass Saturday, 10:00 a.m., St. Barnabas Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

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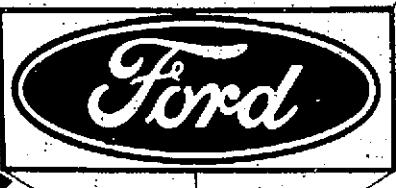
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4 cyl. disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, direct air vented, \$3276. Total cash price plus tax & lic. \$90.37 for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred payment price \$3168.85 APR 13.95%. Order yours today. Approx. 5 weeks delivery.

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\$877
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**'69 FORD
XL**
\$977
FULL
PRICE
Plus Tax &
Lic.
\$2800 PER
MO.

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio & heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, bucket seats.

\$129.00 for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred payment price \$1271.50 apr. 17.91% XSW76.

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\$1177
FULL
PRICE
Plus Tax &
Lic.
\$3500 PER
MO.

4 cyl. - V-8, stick shift, radio & heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass.

\$35.36 for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred payment price \$1543.78 apr. 17.91% UGU39.

**'73 PONTIAC
CATALINA**
\$1677
FULL
PRICE
Plus Tax &
Lic.
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MO.

4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass.

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**'73 VEGA
SQUIRE WAGON**
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PRICE
Plus Tax &
Lic.
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MO.

4 cyl., 4 speed, radio & heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass.

\$56.97 for 36 months on approved credit. Deferred payment price \$3397.54 apr. 17.91% 60HSU.

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RUNABOUT**
\$1377
FULL
PRICE
Plus Tax &
Lic.
\$4200 PER
MO.

4 cyl., automatic, factory air cond., radio, heater, tinted glass.

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MONTE CARLO**
\$1977
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PRICE
Plus Tax &
Lic.
\$5100 PER
MO.

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio & heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, bucket seats.

\$51.56 for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred payment price \$2809.50 apr. 17.91% 708DUH.

**'73 AMC
MATADOR WAGON**
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FULL
PRICE
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Lic.
\$5400 PER
MO.

4 cyl., automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio & heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass.

\$54.78 for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred payment price \$2756.06 apr. 17.91% 811HOI.

'73 TORINO
\$2177
FULL
PRICE
Plus Tax &
Lic.
\$5700 PER
MO.

4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass.

\$57.41 for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred payment price \$3101.74 apr. 17.90% 157-HDR.

'74 LTD
\$2877
FULL
PRICE
Plus Tax &
Lic.
\$7800 PER
MO.

2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass.

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LOADED**
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PRICE
Plus Tax &
Lic.
\$13000 PER
MO.

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\$130.41 for 48 months on approved credit. Deferred payment price \$6731.80 apr. 17.90% 246GB.

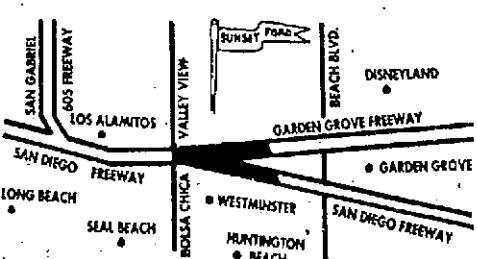
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R.H., auto trans., pw. str.,
brks., luggage rack, tinted
glass, wsw tires. (274BAA)

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'71 FORD
STA. WGN. 2 PA33.
V8, auto., pw. str., air cond.,
luggage rack. (274BAA)

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PAY ONLY
\$35.35 PER
MO.

'70 DATSUN
PU & CAMPER
RAMP BACK
(274BAA)

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PAY ONLY
\$38.85 PER
MO.

'71 DODGE
SUPER BEE
Full pw. & air cond.,
pw. str. & brks.
(156FDN)

\$1276

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\$38.85 PER
MO.

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